

protecting the environment

of Haliburton County is a philosophical, as well as physical challenge.

EDITORIAL

See Page 6

Working it out

HHSS students work toward their futures. See page 13

PEOPLE



CARING

Special people find rewards in teaching.

FEATURE

See page 13



SPECTACULAR!

Spring Fling was a success, capped by a colourful fireworks display.

PHOTOS

See Page 24



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'The voice of the Highlands'

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Environment concerns spur Kashagawigamog residents

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Concern over the environment and the impact of development have acted as the catalysts for the formation of a Lake Kashagawigamog property owners association.

Several years ago, a similar association disbanded because of apathy, but as Glen Carter, one of the organizers of the initial meeting last Saturday said, "I think the attendance indicates the apathy is over."

Approximately 170 property owners—an apparently even mix of permanent and seasonal residents—crammed into a room at the Wig-A-Mog Inn to discuss their concerns and chart an action plan for the future. Even though an official organization had yet to be formed, people were lining up to pay their \$10 registration fee.

Organizers did not expect such a turnout. Carter, Dawn Brohman, Mike Irwin and John Puffer had 30

copies of information sheets. In a matter of minutes, they were gone.

Pollution wrong

Puffer began the meeting by summarizing a thought obviously on everyone's minds: "The attitude that we can continue to pollute our lake and carry on as we have before is wrong." Together, the residents hoped to come up with some alternative approaches.

The four objectives of the association will be to: 1) Become better informed about pollution and how it specifically affects Lake Kashagawigamog; 2) make recommendations to take actions to counteract and reduce such pollution; 3) provide a communication network for residents; and 4) to provide a collective voice for cottagers or permanent residents.

Everyone was then invited to briefly outline the concerns they feel the association should address:

"What's being dumped into the lake by the sewage plant?" Carter said at this time he had "no informed

answer" and there was no independent body monitoring the dumping of wastes from the sewage treatment plant (located near the narrows between Head and Grass Lakes);

Water levels;

"Where is the oil coming into the lake, especially down at Ingoldsby?"

The proposed docking expansion at Allsaw Bridge Marine;

Please turn to page 3



Wilberforce crash leaves man in serious condition

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

A North York man was admitted to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto in serious condition following Saturday night's three car accident on Highway 648, just south of Wilberforce.

David Johansen, 30, was driving a pick-up truck on Highway 648, less than one kilometre north of Highway 121. While going around a curve his truck crossed the centre line and sideswiped another truck driven by Frank Kuray, 29, of Pickering. Johansen's truck then hit a truck driven by Archie Dobbins, 36, of Haliburton. It was raining at the time of the accident.

The accident occurred at 9:30 p.m. The Wilberforce Fire Department responded to the call, with the Jaws of Life to help remove the victims. All three men were out of their cars by the time the Jaws of Life arrived.

Kuray was uninjured in the accident, and Dobbins was taken to the Haliburton Hospital and released that night.

The Echo thanks Len Foster of Tory Hill for the photographs.

Property owners take PineStone to OMB

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Eleven Lake Kashagawigamog property owners will petition the Ontario Municipal Board to not allow Wren Blair to transform his former home on the lake into an expansion of the PineStone Inn's facilities.

Jim and Marilyn Pennycook, Marg Pennycook, Glen and Leona Carter, Reg and Pat Burk, Robin McMullen, Tom McMullen, Mike Irwin and Camp Gay Venture have filed their objection to the plan which would double the size of the home by adding five units, with the possibility of five more being added later. The house could then be used for "executive" getaways and conferences.

"We think the lake is overdeveloped already," Glen Carter says of their reasons for bringing the issue in front of the

OMB. "The plan is incompatible with the present use of the lake."

"We love it here, we want to retire here and we're kind of worried" what will happen to that quality of life if the expansion is allowed to continue, says Carter, who's also bothered by the ambiguity of the by-law change which will allow the expansion. For instance, it says 10 units will be allowed but doesn't define what a unit is. It could be a room or a separate building.

Because One-2-One Corporation, of which Blair is the president, owns the property across the road from the house, the group fears the expansion will not be limited to the one site in future years. As well, PineStone has bought most of the land between the lake and highway and Wes Lytle of Allsaw Bridge Marine wants to add more docking facilities for visitors staying at places with no docking facilities, such as PineStone. (Con-

Please turn to page 3



Snowdon hit with 17% tax hike

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

Despite a 17 per cent increase in taxes, Snowdon residents still have

one of the lowest rates in the province, says Reeve George Simmons.

"The tax in Snowdon per resident is still one of the cheapest in Ontario," he says.

At a meeting two weeks ago, Snowdon Council unveiled its budget figures for the year. While there were increases in every area of spending, the most noticeable jump was in environment spending, with an increase of 162 per cent, or \$8,057, bringing the total figure to \$13,000.

The spending hike reflects the Ministry of the Environment regulations on dump sites. As a result of a fire set in the dump in Lochlin, the township will have to control access at each of the two dumps. The township must attempt to prohibit burning or the sites will be closed.

The money will be used to pay the employees, fence the sites, and create a recycling program to take full advantage of the life span of the dump.

"We have to regulate wage-wise," says Simmons. "We have two dumps, so we need two employees to control access."

Other large increases were in the area of fire protection, with a \$4,500 or 75 per cent mark up. \$10,500 was budgeted for fire protection. The fire protection standby fees increased as a result of a new agreement with the neighbouring townships of Anson, Hindon, and Minden, Dysart et al, and Glamorgan.

"Minden really hit us hard," says Simmons. "They say they need a new pumper to service the surrounding townships. My argument is that the demand for it was there even before they started servicing us."

There was no increase in provincial funding (unconditional grants) and Simmons says the municipality must increase taxes to reflect inflation.

Snowdon council applied for—and didn't get—an unconditional grant, in the form of a \$20,000 road subsidy to improve Ritchie Falls Road.

"The decrease in unconditional grants is province wide," says Simmons. "The emphasis this year was

Please turn to page 3

Ties with past broken as crew dismantles Head Lake rail lines

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Some of Haliburton's ties with its past were torn up last week when a salvage crew dismantled nearly all of the remaining traces of the Victoria Railway line in the village.

But thanks to the efforts of curator Elene Freer, the Rails' End Gallery has at least one track running in front of its door. On Thursday afternoon, when Jim Forsythe and his crews arrived unexpectedly (to Ms. Freer) to begin tearing up the tracks in Head Lake Park, she asked them to stop until she could make a few phone calls.

As Mr. Forsythe said, Ms. Freer must have a lot of influence with the powers that be because as soon

as she asked them to stop, one of his machines quit on him.

Later that night, some other powers agreed with Ms. Freer that at least one of the track lines be saved. Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey and councillor Bob Nichol came down to the gallery and gave their approval to save the track leading up to the storage box car in front of the gallery. For this insight, Ms. Freer is very grateful.

"I think it's more courageous to take a stand and start preserving this stuff," she said as she looked out over the torn up lawn, the railway ties piled neatly off to one side. Forsythe will sell both the ties and iron tracks for their salvage value.

"Here's a chance to make money, but at what cost," asks Ms. Freer before she answered her own

Please turn to page 4

Holiday traffic takes toll as people head north to welcome summer

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

Increased traffic volume resulted in many accidents over the Victoria Day weekend.

Between Friday evening and Monday afternoon the police responded to 10 accidents in the area, five of which involved injuries. Eight peo-

ple were injured in holiday traffic accidents.

The RIDE (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) program was in effect over the weekend. Sixty-seven cars were checked, and no charges were laid. However, three impaired drivers were detected by regular patrol cars, and the drivers were charged with impaired driving and driving over the 0.8 limit.

THIS WEEK



Norm's Disposal Service now has its recycling container at the Haliburton Landfill Site and many people have put it to good use already. The MCS container will probably

be moved later this week. People are asked to separate their newspapers (no fine or glossy paper), tin and aluminum cans and glass jars (not windows or Pyrex.)

Education costs force Cardiff to increase taxes by 13.5 per cent

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

An abnormally high education levy is partly to blame for the 13.5 per cent increase in taxes in Cardiff Township, and a reduction of services in some areas.

"Education is the highest I've ever seen it," says Reeve Maurice Bradley. "Fifty-three cents on every dollar. We now have less to spend on maintaining services."

Cardiff now has the third highest education levy in the county, says Bradley. It was raised in an effort to equalize education taxes throughout the townships, he says. The new budget sees a hike of 16.4 per cent, bringing the total cost of education to \$398,632.

In order to keep taxes from soaring even higher, the council has had to cut back services in other areas. One of the hardest hit will be roads. Bradley had hoped to upgrade some roads that are receiving the brunt of weekend traffic.

Other areas of expansion and development, such as the introduction of a fire department, will have to be delayed for another year.

"We just have to shelve those ideas," says Bradley. "We are concerned about cutting services. That's where you spend the time (prepar-

'The public has the right to know where their money is going and we're willing to answer their questions.'

ing the budget) in order to be good stewards of the taxpayers' money. It's hard to justify the cuts, but we had to make them."

The county level was up by 4 per cent, making the total \$73,850. But Bradley says at the county level the increase was only 7 per cent approximately, and that the county was very careful in considering the municipalities when it drafted its budget.

"The county knew that the repercussions from the federal and provincial budgets were going to place a burden on the municipalities," said Bradley. "The county did their homework very well."

The municipal levy was up 11.5 per cent, bringing the total to \$280,994. The money raised by the municipal levy will be used in several areas.

One area of concern is the environment. Recent fires in the dumps

have caused the Ministry of the Environment to demand controlled access to the dumps in the area. These demands will force individual townships to pay for people to man the dumps, as well as fencing in the facilities.

"Environmental standards have to be met," says Bradley. "I agree things have to be done, but the province dictates what is to be done, and we have to provide the funding."

Another reason for the rise in the municipal levy is because of new staff. The bylaw officer has now become a full-time employee as opposed to part-time.

Provincial subsidies were down this year—a trend that has been seen across the county. Cardiff council applied for \$75,000 worth of subsidies and was given only \$13,000. That figure is considerably lower than last year's \$50,000.

Bradley says the council will be sending out a newsletter explaining the budget to all Cardiff taxpayers. They will also be holding a "rural founding" day in which people can come out and pose questions concerning the budget.

"The public has the right to know where their money is going," says Bradley. "And we are willing to spend the time answering their questions."

Conservation Authority key to lake level control: report

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County should pursue the idea of joining with an adjacent Conservation Authority in order to guarantee proper water management control, says the 1988 Operations Review of the Haliburton Highlands Water Management Advisory Committee.

If the Haliburton reservoir system, presently controlled by federally by the Trent-Severn Waterway, was linked with perhaps the Kawartha Region or Crowe Valley Conservation Authority, it would then have the jurisdiction to:

- Study and investigate the watershed and determine a program whereby the natural resources of the watershed may be conserved, restored, developed and managed;
- Erect works and structures and create reservoirs by the construction of dams or otherwise;
- Control the flow of surface waters in order to prevent floods or pollution or to reduce adverse effects;
- Collaborate and enter into agreements with Ministries and agencies of government, municipal councils, local boards and other organizations; and
- Promote research.

"In its deliberations, the Committee has determined that Conservation Authorities and TSW work together in a spirit of mutual co-operation," the report reads. "Conservation Authorities (which receive financial assistance from the Ontario government) are visible, they have clout, they make things happen, and they could go a long way towards filling the previously reported co-ordination and communication gap."

This would be the second time the HHWMAC has looked at CAs as a way to address the problems caused by fluctuating water levels. Although this spring the levels are high, the past two summers have seen very low water levels early in the season. This earned the ire of seasonal residents who could not enjoy the recreational potential of their cottages, permanent residents whose wells went dry, and resort and

marina operators who depend on the lake's appeal to draw tourists.

"In September of 1977, Haliburton County Council turned down the establishment of a Conservation Authority. One of the reasons being given was the TSW being under federal jurisdiction, hence they had control of the resource while CAs are provincial. The Committee has concluded that the establishment of an area CA or an add-on to an existing authority must be seriously pursued. The lack of a CA is seen as a concern and/or constraint to proper water management control in the area."

The HHWMAC would like to have a feasibility study investigate either the introduction of: a stand-alone CA for the reservoir system; an ad-on to one or more existing Authorities; or a combination, whereby the northern reservoir lakes are in a stand-alone CA and the remainder are add-ons to existing Authorities.

Such a study was promised in 1980 by the Minister of Natural Resources. After it was rescinded in 1981 because of budget restraints, the HHWMAC has made additional requests.

However, the committee also recognizes the drawbacks to this course of action. Some of these were made clear after a June, 1988 report of the Interministerial Committee which studied the role and mandate of CAs. It recommended: a reduction of CAs in southern Ontario from 33 to 18; individual CAs cannot decide to opt in or out of various programs or components thereof; specific responsibilities of CAs shall be limited in many areas; and that membership on CAs be reduced from 937 to 337. As well, no provisions were made for new CAs, and

it allowed only minor add-ons along the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Rivers, and around Lakes Simcoe and Couchiching.

"Other concerns we have with the 'Review of the Conservation Authorities Program Report, December, 1987' are as follows," the report says:

"The proposal to reduce the number of CAs by amalgamation seems to be based on only geography (distance apart) rather than watershed, with the result that some combinations may result in conflict over which watershed will receive urgent consideration. Also the smaller authority may be over taxed to pay for improvements of the larger ones. We consider the reduction from 33 CAs to 18 to be too drastic."

"The proposal to have members appointed only by counties or regional governments may result in smaller, less populated municipalities not having any representation, or voice in the authority."

"Any change from natural boundaries to political boundaries goes against the purpose of formation of CAs in the original intent."

"There is no provision for public discussion of the reforms which is necessary to clarify many vague areas."

"There is no provision for the formation of new Authorities such as may be necessary in the case of the Haliburton Highlands area. Even if there were, they would only be able to join much larger CAs already established in the Kawartha Lakes area."

"The decision to reduce membership and staff is premature without full discussion by all CA and municipal delegates."

Please turn to page 5

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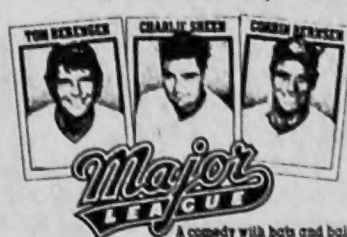
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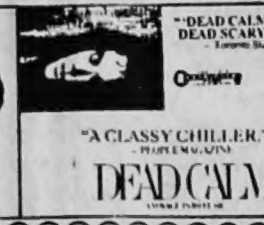
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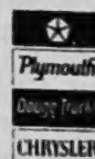
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THIS WEEK

Residents chart course to protect lake

Continued from page 1

Placing markers over dead heads (logs which protrude just under the waters surface.) Low water levels can make boat navigation dangerous. There should also be proper markings in the channel as a guide for boaters;

Noise pollution;

Knowledge of what levels the sewage treatment plant is discharging into the lake. A Ministry of the Environment employee, who owns property on the lake, said that the plant is doing well according to its design but is approaching its limits. The expansion, which is on hold until the province okays the \$6-million funding, will take in all of the resorts along the North Lake Kashagawigamog road and the PineStone Inn. "That becomes part of the problem: Will the expansion be of benefit to the lake?"

Spreading information about the dangers of cutting down trees near the shoreline, allowing runoff to go into the lake. Also, the importance of maintaining a proper septic system;

Mapping and numbering of the lake, similar to that done on Gull Lake;

Having a representative on the county and municipality's planning committee. This person would perhaps have input into proposed expansion of tourist facilities (the statement PineStone bought Cedar Grove Resort in Ingoldsby is not true);

There should be a map to outline all obstructions in the lake. Property owners should be polled for information about any hazards;

A lake capacity study should be done to assess the number of cottages and number of boats the lake can withstand;

More information should be made public about the formation of balls of 'jellyfish'. One woman brought samples to the Ministry of Natural Resources but "we weren't told what they are or why they were there";

Has there been an environmental impact study? Carter says one has been done in relation to the expanded sewage treatment plant but in the past, all studies have been related to one specific area. The MOE employee/resident then said that the ministry will only allow a discharge of 1 part per million of phosphorous and that Haliburton's plant is discharging 0.5 parts per million. "It's in accordance with the regulations but nonetheless, it's discharging phosphorous." Phosphorus is related to the green growth and algae in the water, and also the death of lake trout;

"Why does discharge from PineStone have to go up to Haliburton and into our lake? Why can't it go someplace else?"

One woman had heard rumours that houseboats were going to be allowed on the lake. What was being done to prevent this?

Speeding boats in the narrows are jeopardizing the safety of swimmers and adding to pollution;

One major polluter, a man said, is the ice fishermen. In the spring, "the garbage is still out on the ice but the fish huts are gone. It happens every spring. It used to be a really nice lake";

Residents should be made aware of how many small actions, such as

'Don't underestimate your potential as an individual to help solve problems; also, don't underestimate your impact as an individual on your surroundings'



Concerned citizens

Dawn Brohman, Mike Irwin, John Puffer and Glen Carter were greeted by a larger-than-expected crowd at Wig-A-Mog on Saturday as approximately 170 Lake Kashagawigamog residents agreed to form an association.

fertilizing lawns and washing hair in the lake, can contribute to one big problem, namely pollution;

The association should become a member of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations;

More information is needed about the deterioration of trees;

And last but not least, acid rain.

Problems and solutions

The next speaker was Irwin, who is also a member of CHANGE, County of Haliburton Advocates for a Naturally Good Environment. He's a cottager turned resident whose family's ties go back 100 years. In that century, many changes have taken place and he sees himself as part of the problem—and solution.

"I'm a polluter," he admitted. He drives a car, takes his boat out 10 times a season, and he jokes, sometimes has to take a bath on insistence of his wife. Everyone pollutes, he says, but the question is "Where do you draw the line? Is our lake really polluted?"

The answer to the latter question is yes, he said. Over the past years, some residents have taken part in the MOE's self-help program which measures nutrient levels by use of secchi discs. A disc is submerged in the water and the resident records the depth at which it disappears from sight. Since 1973, the disc has been disappearing in shallower and shallower water.

In the early 1970's, the lake was unenriched; that is, it was clean and better for lake trout. Today, it is moderately enriched. If, however, you were to follow the trend, by the next century, residents will have a

real problem on their hands.

"Eutrophication, or aging, is a natural process in lakes but we've gone from early adolescence to middle age in a decade," Irwin said before he answered his next question, "So what?"

An enriched lake means loss of drinking supply, negative impact on fish and wildlife and reduction or loss of recreational use. No one wants to go swimming in a lake filled with algae, nor would they dip a cup into the lake as they did in the 1960s.

"Have a vision of what Lake Scugog is like," Irwin said in reference to what the future might hold. Scugog, which means "muddy bottom" and now is the colour of mud, has been the receptacle of Lindsay's effluents and is now a weedy, polluted lake.

Irwin then outlined the threats pollution and development pose to the lake and the people who want to enjoy it:

Introduction of excessive organic matter. This decreases the amount of oxygen in a lake, affecting wildlife and causing excessive plant growth;

Introduction of fertilizers and chemicals. Irwin, holding up a bag of fertilizer, said to whomever wants to use it, "you're not only fertilizing your lawn, you're fertilizing the lake as well." A bag of weed killer contains 2-4D, a suspected carcinogen. "It poisons your lawn, your well (therefore your drinking water) and your lake";

Destruction of marsh land. Marsh land tends to act as a buffer and is also home to 95 per cent of the lake's

wildlife. Filling in beaches may make swimming more enjoyable, but it has an affect on the lake's entire ecosystem;

Hydro and Ministry of Transportation spraying. "You have a right to tell Hydro and MTO 'no'" to spraying harmful chemicals to kill roadside brush, Irwin says. And they can't tell you you must therefore remove the brush yourself. Letters and posters, printed by CHANGE, were distributed to discourage use of sprays;

Time for action

The next question Irwin asked was "What can we do about it?"

"Don't underestimate your potential as an individual to help solve problems," Irwin says. "Last year recycling was a whisper," and thanks to CHANGE, it is now a viable alternative;

"Don't underestimate your impact as an individual on your surroundings." It all adds up;

"Educate yourself—ask questions." And don't simply accept everything government bodies have to tell you.

"Stop 'sterilizing' the countryside." Nice lawns are one thing, but above all, don't invite the Weed Man to visit your property. Weeds aren't the only things which will be killed, and human health can also be affected. As well, everyone should plant a few trees on their property;

"Be a watchdog." The marsh at Grass Lake is starting to fill in yet no one at the other end of the lake will know that unless they are told.

Irwin's presentation earned warm applause from the audience, who

seemed to want to take action to protect their lake but aren't quite sure how to go about it. One woman thanked the initial committee for organizing the meeting. The number of people who attended prove "it's really worthwhile and we really do care."

Art Ward, owner of Wig-A-Mog and member of the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association, said the organization "looks forward to co-operating with you."

Since the 1960s, when he bought the resort, he's seen 25 times more people arrive as guests. But he admits they've created 35 times more sewage waste because "before they weren't using jacuzzis, hot tubs and

swimming pools."

"However, one should be cognizant where our mouth is" by supporting the proposed extension of the sewer line. The province will pay 80 per cent of the escalating costs, and resort owners are expected to come up with the remaining 20 per cent. "We're attempting to do our best with the facilities to be environmentally conscious and good neighbours."

The next step of the association's birth is to form an organizing committee to sort through the necessary paper work and report back at the end-of-August meeting, likely to be held Labour Day weekend.

Snowdon budget hits hard

Continued from page 1

on giving money for buildings, not roads."

The largest portion of the money collected from taxes will go towards education—just over 64 per cent, or 64 cents on every dollar. The education levy was up 16.9 per cent or \$37,705, in light of provincial funding cutbacks to the Board of Education. \$261,225 was budgeted for the Board of Education.

"I realized taxes were going to be high because of the education cutbacks," said Simmons. "When they go that high, you can't go any lower. That's writing on the wall."

The county levy was up 4.6 per cent, or \$2,081, and the general township administrative costs were only up by 3 per cent, or \$2,440, bringing the totals to \$46,776 and \$81,564 respectively.

Simmons describes the new budget as one that covers the bare essentials with no extravagant alterations. "That's without the dessert," says Simmons. "You've just got your basic dinner."

There are areas that Simmons would like to see improved, but he decided not to tackle in this budget because "you can't ask too much of people in one year".

He would like to see improved public access to the lakes in the area. Included in his plans are docking facilities and swimming areas.

"Services could be better in some areas," says Simmons. "But it will take three, five, maybe ten years."

During the election campaign Simmons told the voters that he wanted higher taxes in the area. He says that although the tax increase was high this year, taxes are a necessary evil.

"Taxes are needed for growth, and the services people demand," says Simmons. "This year the people will be getting a 17 per cent increase instead of a \$20 rebate."

Last year Bob Vick, who was at that time serving as Reeve, gave each taxpayer back some money that was left over from the roads budget. Simmons says the government would not give him as much funding this year, because council did not spend what they had last year. He says everything is built on a quota system and if you don't spend your budget you don't get the money.

"Last year there was a \$15,000 surplus that Bob rebated tax-wise," said Simmons. "This year the government froze the road subsidies

so there's \$15,000 that I've lost grant-wise. I'm not saying whether it's right or wrong, but we're being punished for money."

Taxpayers will be hit hard by the budget this year, and Simmons is quick to point out that it will not end in the near future.

With the tax increases coming down from the federal and provincial governments, "14 to 16 per cent increases over the next two or three years is not going to go away".

PineStone to OMB

Continued from page 1

trary to rumour, PineStone has not bought Cedar Grove Resort in Ingoldsby.)

"All the reasons why you wouldn't want to be beside PineStone-by-the-lake," says Carter. More facilities means more people, traffic, noise and pollution, thus ending the quieter way of life which attracted the residents to the north shore of the lake. (The property is located in a bay across the lake from Camp Gay Venture.)

The way things are going, Carter thinks PineStone may have plans for becoming the Deerhurst of the Highlands. The Muskoka resort has undergone a massive expansion recently and offers everything from condominiums to nightclubs. Carter hopes Haliburton will follow the idea of "smaller is better" and promote such activities as bird watching and naturalist endeavours.

BBQ ignites cottage

By ANNE HEWITT

Staff Reporter

The Minden Fire Department responded to a cottage on Clear Lake Road last Sunday, after a propane barbecue set the porch on fire.

The fire spread to the cedar shingles on the outside of the cottage, and the heat broke the front windows, says Deputy Fire Chief, Bill Hogg. Damage was contained to the exterior of the building and was not very severe.

The cottagers contained the fire with a garden hose before the fire department arrived at the scene. The cottage was owned by Allan Johnstone. There were no injuries resulting from the accident.

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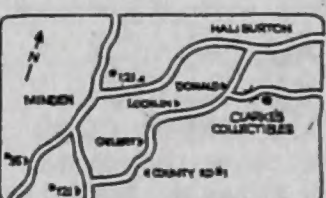
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Dinner 7:00 to 9:00
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THIS WEEK

Railway describes history

Continued from page 1

question. "The cost of our heritage."

Originally, she had also wanted to save the track where Reinhard Reitzenstein, sponsored by the Art Gallery of Ontario, designed his park art.

"On land that once housed a saw mill... that once was a forested shore line... a row of cedars between the railway ties of a now abandoned rail line..."

"Re-foresting... as the trees and their roots grow to heave the tracks..."

"Re-claiming... re-affirming their presence..."

But the line upon which the art was planted was not part of the bargain. Ms. Frear, however, is happy to have at least what she has.

"The tracks are a tangible reminder of our history; of how Haliburton was settled and we need these types of reminders," she says.

When asked about the historic value of the tracks, Mr. Fearrey said "There's none as far as I'm concerned. The historic value is in the caboose, station and engine at the end of the park."

Not only will the municipality get \$3,500 for the ties and rail, but Mr. Fearrey says "We really vitally need the parking around the caboose." Will the area in front of the gallery be used for parking? "Not at this time."

As well, Mr. Fearrey says last summer he had four or five people complain about tripping over the tracks.

In a 1978 study looking into the possibility of converting the former railway station into an art gallery, the consultants reconstructed the history of the rail line.

"Just over a century and a quarter ago, the area was an uncharted and inaccessible wilderness. The lake-studded forested hills of the Highlands were first surveyed in the late 1840s. Within a few years, the province was opening colonization roads, touting the region's alleged good farm land, and offering it for sale."

"It found a big buyer in a group of British promoters who incorporated as the Canadian Land and Emigration Company. The chairman of the board was the Honourable Thomas Chandler Haliburton, former chief justice of Nova Scotia. The Company put a down payment on 10 townships in 1860 and four years later, it reached a final agreement with the province. The Company undertook to buy more

than 360,000 acres at 50 cents per acre, and to sell it to settlers 'from the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland or elsewhere.'

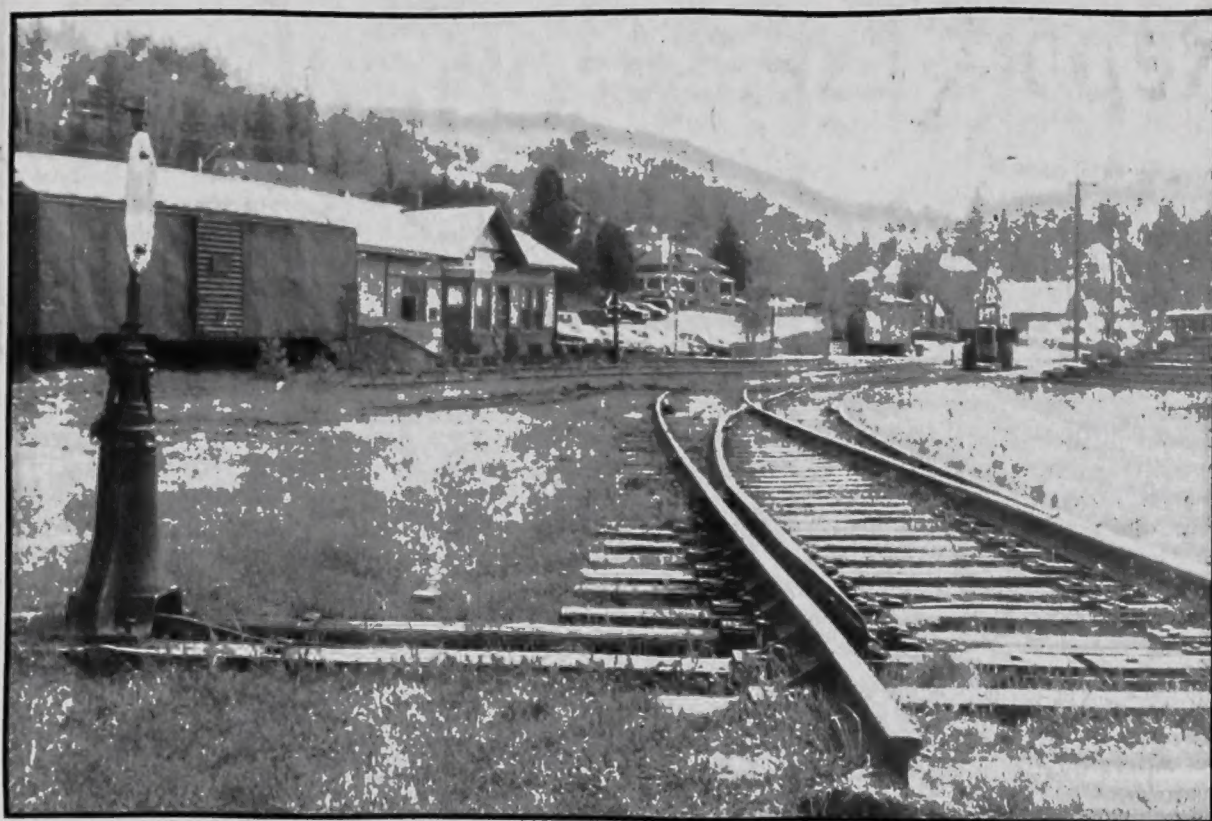
"The first of 'the Company's' settlers reached Haliburton—named after the Chairman—in 1864. A store, post office, and water powered sawmill were opened in that year. Transportation to the new land was not easy. After a long trip to Port Hope by way of Montreal or New York, the overseas settler took the train to Peterborough, a stage to Chemong Lake, a steamer to Bobcaygeon, another stage to Minden, a wagon to the end of Lake Kashagawigamog, and a second steamer to Haliburton. With good connections, the trip for Lake Ontario to Haliburton could be made in three days. Mail from Toronto took four.

"Land sales slowed down after the initial rush of 1864. The Company realized that a railway was needed to attract settlers. The Company first urged—without success—the construction of a wooden railway from Lakefield or Peterborough. Promoter George Laidlaw finally found a workable innovative solution. He suggested building a railway to Haliburton using the Land Company's immigrants as labour, and encouraging them to take up land along the line with a part of their wages. The settlers, Laidlaw explained, would then 'cut, sell and export timber and so furnish freight for the railway.'

"The line was to be the Lindsay, Fenelon Falls and Ottawa River Valley Railway, a narrow-gauge railway stretching from Lindsay through Haliburton and today's Algonquin Park to Mattawa on the Ottawa River. In 1873, the line was grandly renamed the Victoria Railway and it was decided to build it in standard gauge. Work began a year later.

"Two star railway-builders of the future were involved with its construction: James Ross, who was later in charge of building the Canadian Pacific Railway across the West; and William Mackenzie, half of the Mackenzie-Mann team who built the Canadian Northern Railway.

"The Victoria took four years to lay its track along the 55-mile route from Lindsay to Haliburton. (During the fourth year the 56-pound rails were changed from iron to steel.) Grants from the province and the eager settlements along the route helped construction. The Provisional County of Haliburton was formed in 1874 specifically to support the railway



An end to rails

This view of the Rails' End Gallery is no more after a salvage crew removed the tracks and ties late last week.

Dysart says they are a safety hazard and more parking space is needed.

against the opposition of jealous Peterborough.

"The line finally reached Haliburton in the fall of 1878—and went no further. Property for a terminal had been acquired from the Land Company for a dollar in May of 1878. In October, the municipal council of Dysart et al happily authorized the railway to build its final section of line along the road allowance on Head Lake. The Haliburton correspondent of the *Bobcaygeon Independent* jubilantly reported that 'We have lots of money here now. It is flying around in all directions. Everyone has benefited more or less by the construction of the railway, and the large expenditure which it caused among us. The settlement is decidedly prosperous.'

"The first train arrived on the 23rd of November, with Haliburton's John Lucas Jr. the engineer of the wood-burning locomotive. Three days later a gala 'opening assembly', with dancing and a midnight

supper was held at the town hall. Haliburton's railway age had begun.

"... The Haliburton station ranks as one of the older surviving railway buildings in the country. A few Grand Trunks [the Victoria Railway was sold to the Midland Railway in 1881 and the Grand Trunk Railway amalgamated with it in 1893; in 1923, it was purchased by the Canadian National Railways] depots of the 1850s are still standing, but the majority of extant first-generation stations in the country were built in the 1880s and later. The Haliburton structure also has a special historical significance of being the terminal of what may have been the only railway in Canada (the Victoria Railway) to have originated in a colonization scheme, and the first to offer a program of assisted passage for immigrants. Modern in its scale and unambitious in its design, the Haliburton station stands as a lasting reminder of a century of ambitions."

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Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
526 McDonnell Street
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Sealed proposals will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 120, Daniel Building, until 10:00 a.m., Monday, May 29, 1989, at which time they will be opened in public.

The lowest or any proposal not necessarily accepted.

For further information please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Purchasing Officer, (705) 743-5620, Ext. 325.

Flea Market

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Royal Canadian Legion

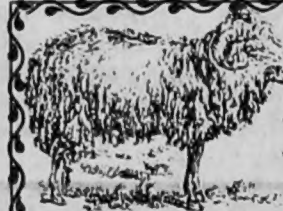
Date: Saturday, May 27, 1989

Time: 9:00am to 3:00pm

Place: Legion Mall, Mountain Street,
Haliburton

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AIRPORT

(Haliburton Highlands Airport)

Contract No. 89-1745-1

Sealed tenders on supplied forms will be received by the Township until 12:00 (noon) local time on Friday, June 9, 1989 and opened publicly as soon as possible at the office of the Township.

Scope of Work:

Construction of Runway, Taxiway and Apron for the STANHOPE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT in the Township of Stanhope.

Plans, specifications and tender forms may be obtained from the Engineer: Paragon Engineering Limited, 6 Dominion Street, Suite 3, Bracebridge, Ontario P0B 1C0, (705-645-8853) for a non-refundable fee payable to Paragon Engineering Limited of \$50.00.

A tender deposit not less than \$50,000.00 must accompany each tender. The successful bidder will be required to provide 100% Performance and Labour and Material Payment Bonds or Irrevocable Letter of Credit upon execution of the Contract agreement.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Paragon Engineering Limited
6 Dominion Street, Suite 3
Bracebridge, Ontario
P0B 1C0

Airport Committee
Township of Stanhope
R.R. 1, Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

Tender closing date: Friday, June 9, 1989

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Dorset: 705-766-2384

Report presses for change

Continued from page 2

"The decision to have all programs vetted by the province, in the interest of uniformity, represents a loss of autonomy formerly inherent in CAs' programming. CAs are expected to follow the order of lead ministries for each function of their programs."

But the HHWMAC sees other provincial legislation to be in its favour.

Past discussions about control over the waterway have gone now where because the province says it's a federal matter and Ottawa says it's fulfilling its mandate of supplying adequate water supply to the canal system.

Yet after the Free Trade agreement was signed, the province instigated a Water Transfer Control Act. Its purpose is "to assert Ontario's authority to control and

manage its water supply." The Minister of Natural Resources, Vince Kerrio, is quoted as saying "Ontario must ensure it has maximum flexibility to respond to future developments involving this strategic resource. Our government must not accept any ambiguity about the province's ability and determination to manage our water supplies."

Also, an Executive Study of the Great Lakes Study Terms of Reference supports the need "to address a broad range of alternative methods and approaches for assessing, modifying and managing the adverse consequences of fluctuating water levels, both high and low."

"Sound familiar," the study asks. "Many of the study objectives, approach and management can apply to the TSW reservoir lakes area. If it can be done for the Great Lakes, it can be done for the TSW."

A February meeting with Kerrio seems to have been positive, the Committee reports. "He was very receptive and supportive (of the Committee's suggestions, including formation of a Conservation Authority) and advised he would write to the new federal minister of the environment immediately."

The ball now rests with these two ministers. "It is our belief that municipal and county politicians are doing all they can and issue is debated regularly at council meetings. The media is regularly involved as evidenced by their continuous news stories and editorials."

"Now, where do we go from here."

"There being no quick fix or short-to-medium solution, the only apparent solution (increased reservoir capacity) will require feasibility studies, a joint federal/provincial/municipal agreement and task force and money, literally millions of dollars. This will also necessitate relocation of roads, railway tracks, towns, residences, etc. depending on any new reservoir areas."

"There has already been a reservoir study done by Lockwoods in 1972. We know where increased capability exists. We also believe there is more elsewhere but it has to be researched."

"The 1905 Order of Council (which gives jurisdiction to the federal government) needs to be updated by a federal and provincial agreement to reflect the current situation."

"In summary, the situation has been studied to death by lay people and technical experts. The latest and greatest in all aspects of technology (date capture, telemetering devices, computers, software, dam improvements, etc.) either have been or are being installed. The subject is now at the federal/provincial/ministerial level."

"We now require the political will to finish the job."

County will look for Hyland Crest administrator when study is done

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

As soon as a consultant drafts an administrative outline for the management of Hyland Crest, the county will begin looking for a new administrator.

Earlier this spring, administrator Dwight Morley resigned after spending less than a year at the county-owned home for senior citizens. He replaced Karl Samuelson, who also stayed less than a year. Because of these conflicts, the county did not want to immediately hire a replacement. Instead, it hired a consultant to come up with a clear outline of the role of the administrator. This is expected to be completed by the end of June.

"At that time it would be appropriate to move to get a new administrator," Bill Howe, the county's representative on the Hyland Crest management committee, told his fellow county councillors on Wednesday.

The committee has been in constant contact with the Ministry of Community and Social Services, Howe said. County clerk-treasurer Gary McKnight is filling in and Howe had words of praise for both

the work he's doing, and the work of the employees at the county office while McKnight is at the home.

"The situation is very good right now," Howe said of the ambience at Hyland Crest. "The staff and the residents are getting along quite well. There's also a good feeling among the staff."

Howe was then asked about vacancies at the home which has two types of placement: residential, for ambulatory and fairly self-sufficient residents; and continuing care for those residents requiring nursing assistance. Most of the vacancies occur in the residential section.

"Over the past number of years, senior citizens are being encouraged to stay in their homes longer," Howe says of the present trend. Whereas the average age of new

Please turn to page 10

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Haliburton County Board of Education

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requires for September, 1989

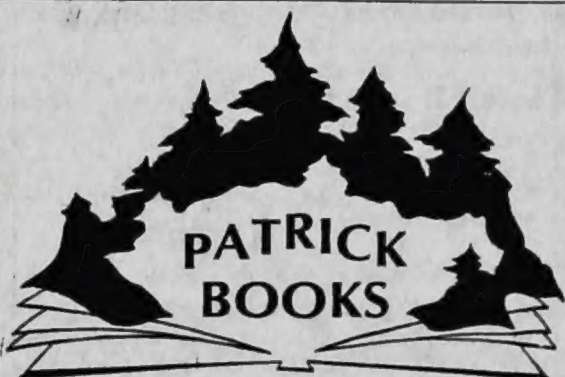
Teachers for the following positions:

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- Family Studies (Int./Sr.)
- Mathematics (Int.) (1/2 time)

Applications will be received by:

P. Forgrave, Principal
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
Box 390
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

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The Township of Monmouth NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Township of Monmouth to stop up, close, convey and sell part of the old Burleigh Road running through part of Lot 33, Concession 10, Township of Monmouth, County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Township of Monmouth proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Monday, July 10, 1989 at 8:00 p.m., a by-law to stop up, close, convey and sell part of the Old Burleigh Road running through part Lot 33, Concession 10 and more particularly described on a plan of survey by H. Curry Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated March 25, 1971, and is available for inspection at the Township office of the Township of Monmouth at Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Municipal Council of the Township of Monmouth shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

Dated at Wilberforce, Ontario this 22nd day of May, 1989.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig, AMCT, CMO
Clerk Treasurer
Township of Monmouth
Box 10
Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0
Ph. 705-448-2981

IT'S SHOW TIME!



The Highlands Little Theatre will be presenting Edward Chodorov's thriller, *Kind Lady*, on May 24, 25 and 26 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, 8 p.m. Advance tickets are available at Paulette's in Haliburton and The Store Room in Minden. Tickets will also be available at the door.

FOCA receives flood of 'nays' to its suggestion of filling all lakes

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

Waterfront residents did not react favourably to the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations' suggestion that lakes which begin the season at 95 per cent capacity be filled to 100 per cent.

The idea was to provide the Trent Severn Waterway with several thousand more acre feet of water. When the drawdown begins, the TSW would then have more water at its disposal and the lake levels might not drop so drastically.

But the six to eight cottage associations which were polled wanted to "leave well enough alone", says Jerry Strickland, FOCA's executive director and Miskawbi Lake cottager. Background information which was later provided by the TSW explaining why some lakes aren't brought up to maximum capacity, supported this view.

"Every lake is different and having read the background data, it could cause problems," Strickland says. Some shorelines would be flooded and there are dams which could not handle the excess water.

In its response, the Kushog Lake Property Owners' Association wrote "the proposal would not leave us with more water later in the season, which we would like, but could cause flooding in the spring."

"Our shorelines and septic systems have been created to accommodate the current high-water level and increasing this could cause increased shoreline erosion and pollution from low-lying septic systems."

Strickland says that on Loon Lake, increased spring capacity could damage loon nests, which no one wants to do. "I think they all have a good case."

A healthier neighbourhood for only 38¢.

Anyone owning property in the County of Haliburton, where a Hydro right-of-way crosses or borders on such property, has the legal right to request that the local Hydro manager desist from spraying any organic herbicide on or near their property.

Previously, Ontario Hydro has insisted that the property owner be responsible for clearing the line. You can now refuse to do the cutting and insist that Hydro do the clearing by hand without the use of herbicides. Hydro's own guidelines state that they intend to reduce and finally end all spraying within three years. Also, any property owner(s) can request that the Ministry of Transport and Communications not spray the road easement that the Ministry takes as its right-of-way.

The following are forms that can be cut out and mailed to the appropriate agency.

Mr. Al Cheesman
Ontario Hydro
Box 210, Hwy. 35
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Date: _____ 19__

Dear Sir:

As of the above date, the undersigned request(s) that the use of organic herbicides on your right-of-way through or near my (our) property for the purposes of plant control, ceases.

Name _____ Signature _____

Address _____

Lot & Concession/Township _____

Lee Authier
District Engineer
The Ministry of Transportation and Communication
207 Main St. W.
Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0

Date: _____ 19__

Dear Sir:

As of the above date, the undersigned request (s) that the use of organic herbicide for the purposes of plant control on the road allowance adjacent to my property and for 500 feet from my (our) property line(s), ceases.

Name _____ Signature _____

Address _____

Lot & Concession/Township _____

COMMENT



Leonard Pizzev
Publisher and Editor

Creighton Feir
Advertising Manager

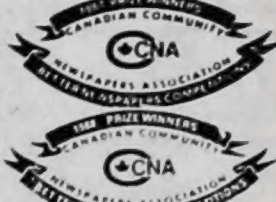
Deborah Bates
Advertising Production

Martha Perkins
Staff Reporter

Susan Grober
Staff Reporter

Deborah Dahlke
Typesetting

Sandra Bishop
Office Supervisor



The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 105 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037.

Advertising is accepted on condition that, in the event of a typographical error, the portion of the advertising space occupied by the erroneous item, together with a reasonable allowance for signature, will not be charged for, but the balance of the advertisement will be paid at the applicable rate. It is the responsibility of the advertiser to notify The Echo of any errors. The publisher reserves the right to reject or edit advertisements likely to offend community standards or the laws of the land.

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Subscription rates: Haliburton County, \$16.00; Canada \$23.00 U.S.A. and Foreign, \$40.00. Rates for senior citizens age 65 or over: County, \$13.00; Canada, \$19.00. No discounts apply to U.S.A. and Foreign subscriptions.

The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

To cherish or abuse

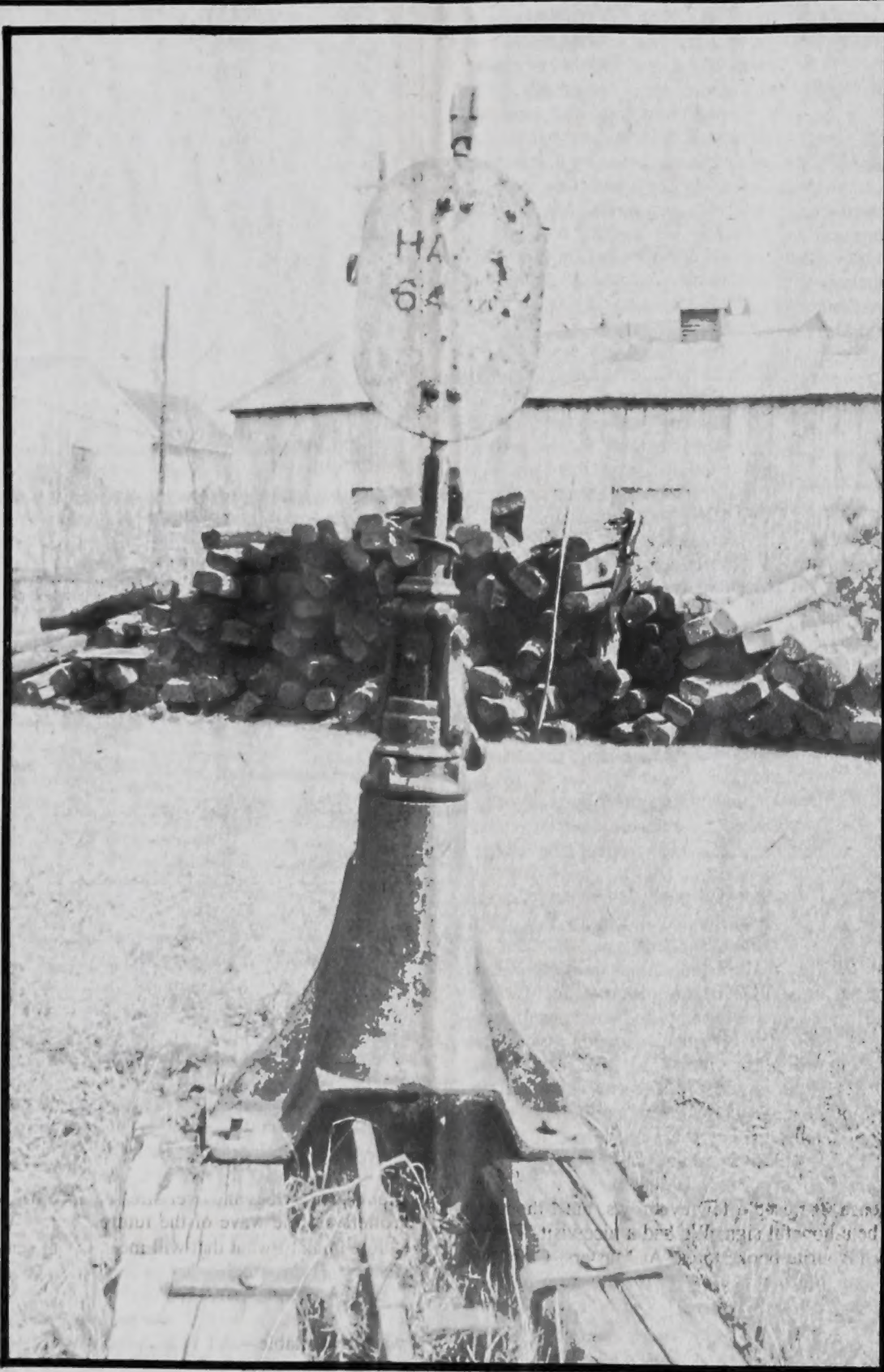
The Lake Kashagawigamog property owners who gathered last Saturday to discuss the future of their lake and the formation of an association, have added their voices to a growing chorus of concern about the way all of us are using, and abusing, the environment of Haliburton County. The emotions of the 170 people who attended the meeting ranged from worry, to dismay, to outright anger as a litany of problems were given a public airing. No one argued for complacency. Instead, there were calls for action on lake enrichment, noise pollution, the spectre of houseboats, and development. None of these concerns is particularly new; associations on many other lakes here and elsewhere have addressed them with varying success. But the Kashagawigamog owners exhibited a passionate intensity, a determined belief that they could make a difference, which was refreshing.

The Lake Kashagawigamog chain is suffering the effects of over-development to a degree that no other local water body has so far experienced. Data from water quality testing over the past few years indicates that eutrophication — enrichment with phosphates and other pollutants — is taking place at a rapid rate. Many people believe the accelerated pace of this enrichment can be traced directly back to the construction of the sewage treatment plant in Haliburton. The effluent it discharges into Grass Lake is monitored regularly, and is said to meet provincial standards, but no one seriously doubts it is a major source of the nutrients which cause algae blooms, weed growth and a general lessening of water purity and clarity. Downstream property owners can do nothing about the plant's presence — indeed, a case could be made that without it, pollution would be even worse — but speaking in an united voice, they can help ensure that high standards are met, and that the environmental impact of future plant expansion is carefully considered.

The sewage plant isn't the only cause of lake enrichment, however. Property owners themselves have a major role to play in slowing the lake's decline, and perhaps even in restoring it to better health. It's a matter of attitude and understanding, as last Saturday's meeting made clear. Old, inadequate septic systems can be replaced. People who have cut down trees and created lawns where once there was forest, can eschew fertilizer and replant the landscape. They can keep shampoo and soap well away from the lake. Taken together and over a period of years, these steps will make a difference to water quality.

Other matters are more difficult to address. Perhaps the thorniest is development, in all its varied aspects. It would be naive to argue that resorts should not be allowed to expand, that marinas should not be permitted to improve their docks, that lots should not be built upon, that cottagers should not be allowed to add another bedroom or build a new deck. Development fuels the local economy, and indeed, it was development that created the lots and cottages in which the Kashagawigamog association members live. The challenge is not to stop development, but to minimize its impact. This is more than a matter of protecting the physical environment from sewage, or the shoreline from destructive alterations. It is a matter of philosophy, of how we see and respond to the natural world around us. It can be cherished and respected, or manipulated and abused. It is not merely the presence of people, but how they act, which determines whether the environment is peaceful and pristine, or noisy and ugly.

It is late in the evolution of Haliburton County to raise these environmental concerns, but not too late. No one will ever be able to stop change, whether in the ecosystem of a lake or in the minds of the people who inhabit its shores. But by voicing concerns, by speaking out against abuses, ignorance and irresponsibility, the growing number of environmentally educated and sensitive people in Haliburton County should be able to make a difference. The challenge is enormous, but so too, is the price of failure.



End of the line

Photo by Len Pizzev

Snowmobiling no way to enjoy area

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

Letter to the Editor:

I found myself nodding my head in agreement while reading a recent column by Martha Perkins. My wife and I bought our cottage north of Wilberforce last December and first sight of it was with a layer of white on the ground. We bought a 4x4, drove up from Toronto nearly every Friday night in rain, sleet or snow, parked about a mile away on a ploughed-out road and hiked or skied in to our retreat. The beautiful silence of those winter weekends was, for the most part, magnificent. The crackle of logs in the stove, the sound of a raven's wings slicing through the crisp air and the quiet rustle of snowflakes landing on pine boughs was a symphony of nature and a tonic to our calloused urban senses. The only interruption of that fragile tranquility came from snowmobiles — perhaps the most annoying technology invented since the advent of

the even more aggravating dirtbike.

I am not a Luddite. Neither am I naive. Snowmobiles have made life easier for those who depend on them for transportation and survival in a harsh land with long winters and I would be the last person to deny their limited necessity. But it is almost a truism that those who need technology do not abuse it. What is beyond understanding is why those who make their way from the smog, noise, litter and the din of clashing ambitions in the big cities to the south would want to bring it all with them to one of the most beautiful natural havens in the world. To encourage the "snowmobile tourism" and to even consider its funding from the general tax revenues of the province is short-sighted, destructive pandering to a vocal minority.

I have travelled the world and know by first-hand comparison that Canada is a country blessed by nature. It would be a wonderful testimony to our civilization if our grandchildren could hike into a remote northern lake and not have to stumble across discarded cans of beer or an empty bottle of peach liqueur let behind by a member of seven per cent of those snowmobilers who "create problems".

Laszlo and Suzanne Buhasz
Toronto

Pollution factor in snowmobiling

To the Editor:

In a recent, very thoughtful, editorial, commenting on a proposal to increase the concentration of snowmobilers in this area, you asked the merchants to consider carefully the consequences of such a plan. Following your comments, there were a number of letters echoing your implied warning.

I would wish to add to these comments by refuting a recent release from the Snowmobilers Association in which they state that this activity is non-polluting. Firstly, the exhaust gases produce both sulphur and nitrogen oxides along with partially oxidized oil hydrocarbons that are known carcinogens (machines that use oil/gas mixtures) and a dirty oil film that deposits from the aerosol fogs that are produced.

Secondly the machines are noise polluters and the drivers seem oblivious to the misery they can produce at three o'clock in the morning.

Finally, the snowmobilers themselves are ubiquitous garbage hounds. Each year I collect bags of their empty bottles etc. from my lands and roads.

In this case it is not the minority that ruins it for the majority but the reverse.

Finally, most thoughtful people living here or cottaging in this area, want to keep the natural quiet and beauty of this area intact. It is these people who are in the majority that support our merchants. Drive them away and you will find that your bottom line will dwindle.

Other, wiser communities have spent their funds and efforts in producing environmentally compatible tourist attractions. Ski trails, hiking trails, nature study trails and art and natural phenomena outdoor classes will attract more and better citizens to our area. They will stay and enrich our culture and in doing so, provide a growing and lucrative economic base to our economy.

Merchants, think it over before you throw away the only real natural assets that you have. Remember both you and I have to live here afterwards. Do you really think a fast buck can repay a lost paradise?

H. Michael Collins
Gooderham

FEAR PLAY



Creighton Feir

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the year is the annual fireworks display which always takes place on the Sunday evening of the Victoria weekend holiday in conjunction with the Spring Fling held at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Each year hundreds of people from all parts of Haliburton County and beyond, plus our holiday visitors head into Haliburton to watch this spectacle. This year was no exception. Parking space was at a premium as cars could be seen coming into town an hour ahead of the scheduled time of the fireworks display. The large crowd was not disappointed as the sky lit up for close to 30 minutes with this colorful display. One could tell by the yelling and by the loud applause that all those present really enjoyed all the excitement from the start to the grand finale and what a grand finale it turned out to be. Our thanks to the Municipality of Dysart et al and the Haliburton Village BIA for a wonderful day and for the gala fireworks display.

In business news this week we would like to report that in the village of Haliburton, work is continuing on the expansion program at the Haliburton IGA and Robert Austin Fuels is well underway with the block work for their new warehouse and office in the Industrial Park... Brenda Petrow has done a wonderful job renovating the former Driftwood Restaurant and property for her Country Rose and Shrub business on Highway 121 at Industrial Park Road. The grand opening was held last week... Work is continuing at a fast pace for the new bakery which will open soon in the former Dysart Automotive building across from the Government Dock... Dafor Kitchens had their grand opening of their new showroom on Saturday. The new business is located below Stedmans Mall on York Street... Banks Heritage Store has made several changes to their indoor-outdoor market which they operate year round now and their garden centre... In Minden Col- or Your World has the grand opening of its new store this Wednesday, May 24 and the sale continues through until May 27... Riverview Furniture is having a grand opening sale from this Wednesday to May 27 in their new renovated store... The new Minden Home Hardware is ready to open this Thursday, May 25.

The Haliburton Minor Softball League season will get underway Wednesday, May 31 at 7:00 PM at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. You can pick up your registration forms at Nancy's Flowers on Highland Street or for further information phone Nancy at 457-2222.

Walter Thomas of R.R. 2, Haliburton dropped into the office the other day with some very interesting information that should be helpful to many of our readers. Walter told me that he had an experience recently with his deep well pump and hopes that the following information he handed to me will be of help to those who may run into the same problem. Walter said anyone who has a deep well pump should have it inspected by a plumber if it has been in the ground for say, eight to 10 years. Over that period of time the torque of the motor gradually breaks down the metal bushing. One person noticed their electric bill climbed dramatically. It was narrowed down to the pump which was operating constantly. When the pump was removed it fell off the pipe. If the wires hadn't held, the pump could have fallen down the well and been lost, with the added cost of replacing the pump.

This coming Sunday evening May 28 at 7:30 PM. a wonderful musical night is planned for St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton. The evening will feature three of our local choirs from the Haliburton United Church, Zion United Church and St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton. The Highland Brass Quinte will also be on the programme while Melissa Stephens will be on flute while Bill Gliddon will be at the organ... If you want to hear some good jazz music before then, the Haliburton and Waterford Concert Bands will be putting on a Spring Concert, Thursday night at 7:30 at the Haliburton Legion.

Patrons of McKeck's Place in Haliburton were pleasantly surprised one day last week when some of the management and scouts of the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League walked in for lunch. Included in the group were Coach Mike Keenan, manager Bob Pulford and former Chicago star Jim Pappin who is now a scout for the team. Other members of the Chicago scouting staff were also present. The group was staying at PineStone Inn and Country Club making plans for the N.H.L. draft which will be held in June.

Here, there and everywhere. The 6th annual "Walk for Water" will be held on Saturday, June 3 at 9:00 AM. starting at Rotary Park, Haliburton... This year's 11th annual Home and Vacation Show planned for Haliburton on June 9-10-11 will feature among other things three fashions shows. One will be held on Friday evening at 8 PM. sponsored by WINDSURFINN and two on Saturday. The Village Shoppe is sponsoring one on Saturday 1:00 PM. and Windsurfinn will be back at 8:00 PM.

Pogo, flamingoes and E.P.

THE VIEW FROM HERE



**Harvey
Clarke**

AS I HAVE SAID before, no matter when you write a column, it's never the last word on a subject. It isn't too long before an extra item comes along that could have gone in it.

For instance, just last week I wrote about how the VON, whose out-of-home patient care saves scarce hospital rooms, had had their government funding chopped, in spite of the fact that they would be \$3.3 million in debt by the end of the year.

No sooner had the column been printed than the Star ran a story about Premier Peterson offering to come up with some \$1.8 million to contribute to solving their deficit.

He didn't say where he expected them to get the rest of the money they need, but he should at least get credit for this halfway measure...

And you can never tell how long a trend is going to last. When I wrote about people having their lawns 'flamingoed' in July of 1986, I figured the gimmick had just about peaked.

Not so, it seems. An entrepreneur near Lindsay apparently is having great success with the idea even yet. So much so that he has some 135 pink plastic flamingoes on his 'staff,' so to speak.

For a fee, he is out there at 5 a.m., spreading them on some unsuspecting person's lawn before they're up, celebrating a birthday, anniversary, wedding, or perhaps the start of a trip.

In fact, he even has variations for births and weddings. He has little bonnets (presumably available in pink or blue) for blessed events — and flamingoes dressed in little bride and groom costumes for weddings...

And still on the flamingo front, Florida seems to have a thing about water towers. Perhaps you saw John Ritter on TV, broadcasting from one at the opening of the new MGM-Disney studio and park — the one with the mouseketeer ears on it?

Well, according to the radio, there are plans afoot to change the water tower overlooking the beach at Pensacola, up in the panhandle, into a giant flamingo by adding a neck and a head and painting it all pink. For some reason or other, some of the residents are objecting...

And about a month ago, a few days after I wrote about the return of Pogo Possum to the comic pages, and his environmentalist years ago that 'we have met the enemy and he is us,' Martha Perkins showed me a clipping from the following Saturday's Globe and Mail.

It seems the good, grey Globe is the unlikely home of the new version of the strip, and on that particular day, Pogo even repeated his ecological line — for Earth Day, some 19 years later...

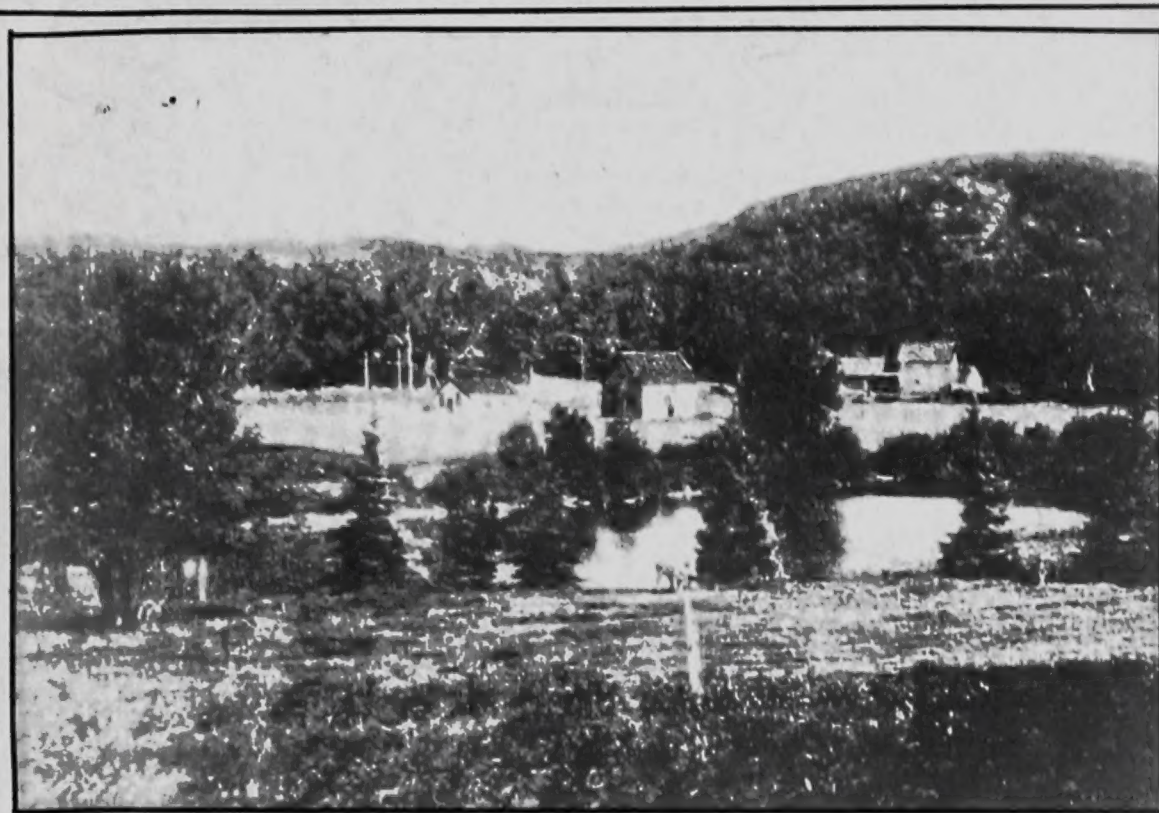
And when I wrote about those 'trade mark' people like Betty Crocker and Aunt Jemima coming up against the age of corporate takeovers, I didn't know that the historic pancake cook was going to be in the news.

It seems the corporate owners of this revered trade mark felt it needed to be upgraded if yuppies were going to be buyers. So the stout, smiling black woman who has been a part of advertising history for as long as I've been alive is being done over.

Off comes the red and white checked bandana around her head, so we can see that she wears an up-to-date hairdo, streaked with gray. She will replace her earrings with a more modern type, so she will look, in the words of the Quaker Oats people 'like a stylish grandmother.'

And finally, going back to a few weeks ago when I wrote about my days in the brewery, I had no reason to mention that the Carling's plant I worked

Please turn to page 12



Pic of the Past

This picture from the early part of this century shows the first Natural Resources department in

Dorset on the right. Beside it was the McKee's barn, stable and hay mound. If you have problems

recognizing the site, just replace these buildings with the shopping mall (liquor store etc.) which stands there today. Photo courtesy of the Claytons, Dorset.

Sentiment and history sell tourism

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



**Martha
Perkins**

ACERTAIN IRONY LIES behind the municipality of Dysart et al's decision to have the railway tracks in Head Lake Park torn up. Some of the money garnered from the sale of the steel tracks and wooden ties will help to refurbish the train engine which sits in front of the high school. In order to preserve history, history must be destroyed.

All you have to do is listen to the federal government's talk of cutting funds to VIA Rail to realize that one day, horrible as it may seem, trains may be a thing of the past in Canada. Traffic jams, cramped bus rides and over-stressed air traffic controllers are the wave of the future.

Just think of what that will mean to our sense of history. Trains are the very foundation upon which Canada was built and saved us from becoming part of the United States. If east/west transportation wasn't available—and heavily subsidized by the government—then it was only natural for the north/south economic relationship to overpower any sense of national identity.

The amount of physical labour to complete such a task was formidable. Look at a set of tracks, see the uniformity of the ties, and count the spikes, each of which was driven into the ground by sheer human effort. Then look at a map, and follow the trail those tracks make across the country. It may not be the Great Wall of China, but it is one of Canada's greatest accomplishments.

The railway opened Haliburton to the world, and the world to Haliburton as everyone arrived to take advantage of the Canadian Land and Immigration's land scheme. A train ride to Toronto was like going into a different world. Later the train brought the tourists, and locals would gather on the platform, just to see who all these strangers were.

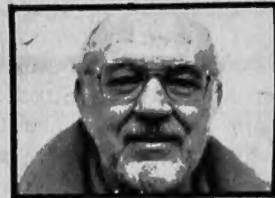
However, mention 'the last spike' to children a few decades from now, and they may think you're referring to the last time anyone slicked their hair into one of those questionable spears. Don't expect children to learn just by reading a book. They have to see and touch. But what happens if there's nothing left?

This is just sentimental pining over something which, after all, is an inanimate object. Canada's moving into the future, there's a deficit to reduce, subsidies are unfair and modernization is too expensive. Locally, more asphalt parking space must be created around one of our natural resources and a train engine which never used its own power to enter the village has to be improved.

Please turn to page 12

Spring behind in Haliburton

AS OTHERS SEE IT



**Bob
Giuliano**

ICAME UP TO CUT the grass. I was determined to not let the grass get ahead of me this year. Instead, I was ahead of the grass. Not a blade tall enough to be clipped. "Spring is late," folks say. It sure is and when spring is late Haliburtonians start biting their nails!

Sales are down like the spirits. City folks delay their visit to open the cottage. Too cold to swim or plant the garden, too warm to ski, even if it has snowed. Cold rain soaks the ground and chills the bones.

In the city tulips are up. My landlord has cut the grass twice. Buds are on the trees. Even the spring clean up is over. I was sure that the grass here would be doing its usual leap into knee high weeds. But not this time.

When I arrived the birds were lined up fifty deep on the porch railing and the clothes line waiting for me to get the feeders filled up. They always see the truck pull in. No bugs, buds or worms for them. They fluttered impatiently while I poured out the seed, telling me that the cold dampness was getting a bit too much and where was I last week? The have mouths to feed!

The cottage wouldn't warm and dry up without a fire in the stove. It just sat cold and aloof until the logs roared. It still smelled of Winter's frost and the flood in the basement, unwilling to give that up until the place was thoroughly warm and dry. The place has a way of letting you know how things have been here.

The big surprise was downtown. Drizzle and wind

kept most off the streets, but those who were there stopped to talk. Each store had someone who was ready to talk and welcome me back. Everyone seemed jittery and tired, but eager to visit. I'm known as an utter bore, but even I had three invitations to coffee and two to supper! Now you know folks are in trouble. It's kind of nice being the only tourist in town.

So I decided to encourage the locals a bit. I went to the Haliburton Market and bought my fishing license. It raised a few eyebrows, but I thought it to be a hopeful sign. We had a nice visit. Then to my favourite book stores. At Masters, Cathy was rearranging her sale books for the fifteenth time, showed me the Mother's Day cards and the Ordination cards and we had a visit. Then to Patricks to talk about quitting smoking and pick up a book not quite on the best sellers list yet: "The Brave Little Toaster Goes to Mars." (A must for every preacher's shelf!) Then to Ken's for some stove black. Only in the spring do we blacken the stoves. A sign, for sure of promise. A sit down visit, feet on the desk. Ken is one of the best story tellers in town — even if he does tell my stories.

Preachers tend to like it when things are depressing, so I went for coffee with the local United Church Parson who was, predictably, very cheery and high spirited due to the rain, drizzle and general misery around. In his usual hurry and hustle to stay on top of things, the visit was short but straight to the point, covering quickly the main matters of mutual interest.

I think that tomorrow I'll tour some more, helping folks keep their spirits up by seeing at least one cottager who has come up. Maybe I'll go to see Eric. Eric is one of those people who the weather doesn't seem to affect. As a matter of fact, he always seems interested in life and the Highlands no matter what.

Anyway, Eric will laugh and tell me how lucky I am to have come up to cut the grass and not have to do it. He understands cottagers. We'd rather wander around and visit the Haliburton Highland's greatest natural resources, the folks!

Wise words for future planning

NORTHERN LIGHTS



**Virginia
Muenzel**

IT looks as though it's going to be another one of those strange years when we're singing "Spring Will Be a Little Late This Year" on snowy Sunday in May, and suddenly finding ourselves in the middle of "The Long, Hot Summer" on the next. One week, we can't get the tiller through the cold, hard ground. The next week, we have to get our gardening done in the morning, before the heat sets in. Wasn't there supposed to be another season in there somewhere?

Years ago, my Mom used to say, "The hurrieder I go, the behinder I get." And this year, we're behinder than usual. The trip to Buffalo didn't help. Although, it was heartening to know that my Dad wasn't able to get anything other than peas planted either.

But now, suddenly, June looms on the horizon. I've only just put in my onion sets. The garden has produced all of two asparagus spears, chives, and some rhubarb. I feel like I've been on a planting marathon, and even considered skipping the potatoes because there's still so much to do.

Ed's just as bad. He vowed he'd have the pump and watering system hooked up before the garden cooked this year. He must have five other projects going, the grass is growing, and we haven't even begun preparing for the fifty new chickens that will show up on the doorstep any day now.

A sabbatical would be nice. A year of uninterrupted graduate study of the promotion and development of life at the University of T.F.N. sounds like a good idea. With several minor studies in overland hiking, canoeing with portage, star gazing from a hot tub, and pondering questions like, "Why do all the frogs decide to cross the road on the same night?"

We would practice reciting such wise statements as "Thank you for considering me, but it doesn't fit into my calendar at this time." We could even set such individual academic goals for ourselves as putting the rest of the nails in all the appropriate places, and reaching the bottom of the laundry basket. We would certainly participate in some intense studies in choice making. For example: do we finally give up the excess baggage around here, or add a room to house it all?

We need a crash course in priorities. "Who's on first?" (and why isn't it me?), "Guilt Trips and How to Avoid Them", "How to promote a worthy cause without getting involved up to your eyeballs", and "If this were your last year on earth with your mate, how would you live it?"

Pretty deep stuff, eh? Do you think we could get a grant?

A night sky full of colour

DOWN OUR ROAD



**Sharon
Lynch**

IT WAS FIRECRACKER NIGHT and Stevie had been up since ten to six in the morning. He could hardly wait for the sky to darken and wanted to call out the stars one by one.

Every year he, his parents and aunts, uncles, cousins and friends gathered in the big field by the lake. They all brought firecrackers, pop and his aunt, whose place was there by the lake, made bowls of popcorn. They'd set up the folding chairs and wait for dark. His uncle filled a bucket with sand scooped from the beach and the firecrackers were stuck in this. Some years it would rain and they would huddle under the pine trees or the overhang of the cottage and watch as his uncle ran out with the firecrackers and tried to light them before the rain made them too wet. Other years the blackflies would be so bad that everyone reeked of insect repellent and covered every square inch of their skin for protection. But barring a hurricane, they always had their firecrackers.

This year the weather had cooperated. The wind kept the flies at bay and the sky was clear and starry. Stevie was running around like a chicken with its head off, poking into boxes to see what the others had brought, dancing from one foot to the other, anxious to begin. They had to wait until everyone had arrived.

Headlights appeared down the road. That must be Bill and his fiancée. They were the last to arrive. Bill parked his truck over by the big silver birch and limbed out with Kate, who carried their contribution. She added it to the pile on the table. It was time to begin.

Stevie had the important job of lighting each firecracker under the careful supervision of his uncle. He had to be very careful not to remove the used firecracker from the pile of sand until it was dead out. Sometimes his excitement got the better of him. He'd grab the used one too quickly, ready to ram another one in its place. When this happened his uncle stepped in and Stevie had to go sit on a lawn chair beside his mother and miss a few turns at lighting the wick.

He'd sit there, chin resting on his propped up hand, hunched shoulders showing his disgust at the uncle's tyranny. In a few minutes however, he'd be allowed back at it, running back and forth between the pile and the table. There was a glowing taper which was used to light the wicks and Stevie would carry it around like a fat cigar, showing off a little,

Please turn to page 12

Late nights and mouse bites

OFF THE RECORD



**Susan
Grober**

NO ONE WOULD BELIEVE ME this weekend when I said the weather was beautiful enough for swimming last Thursday. The house was full of visitors, my friend Bonnie, my brother Klaus, my nieces Jessica and Sarah and all their toys. Because the conditions outside were so bad — wind, rain, cold, blackflies — we were all

crammed in the house together.

Why does the weather always seem to turn sour on the weekends? You sweat it out at work all week, and when there's finally time to relax and enjoy the sun, the wind is blowing, it's cold and clammy and the bugs are swarming around your head.

With the kids up this Saturday (Jessica is 5, Sarah 2, Bonnie 24), there wasn't much for them to do except beg and plead to play house, to play the 49th game of Crazy Eights or to take a walk up the road (the short ones don't get bothered by the blackflies as badly as us adults). And they were so jealous after I told them about the swim I had Thursday. "I should have brought my bikini," Jessica said with a pout.

Whenever Sarah started to feel sleepy she would

Please turn to page 10

SPORTS



At a basketball tournament at J.Douglas Hodgson Elementary School on Friday, the Minden Girls' A team dribbled its way to an overall win. Coach Dave McKinley was impressed with the level of play.

Warriors start season off with a 3 to 0 win

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Legion Warriors started the baseball season on Tuesday with a 3-0 win over last year's champions from Minden. Erin Nicholls brought in a two run homer. The pitcher for the Haliburton team was Tran LaRue and

Minden pitcher Jack Snell took the loss. Three-quarters of last year's team returned for this season of play, and Coach Bob MacNaull feels the team will have a "pretty good season but it's a little early to tell." Teams from Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Lindsay also compete in the league. There are 20 games in regular season play.

Competition breeds friendships

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

Basketball players from J.D. Hodgson and Archie Stouffer Elementary Schools learned how to play with each other while competing at an annual tournament, says Minden coach, David McKinley. "It's excellent for these kids to play against each other now," he said. "They know each other from a good, friendly tournament. Sometimes they even sit together between games. It's good because in high school next year some of them will be playing together." Haliburton coach Roy Hoare agrees. "There's a really good feeling between the two schools," he said. "There is no rivalry, just friendship." The tournament, held last Friday afternoon at J.D. Hodgson, consisted of A and B girls' teams, and A and B boys' teams from both schools. The players were from Grades 6, 7 and 8. This year the Haliburton A Team won the boys' half of the tournament, and the Minden A team won the girls' half. Both teams had three wins and no losses.

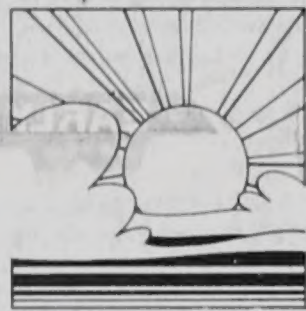
In earlier years the two teams travelled to Mariposa and competed against six or seven other schools. However, for the past two years Mariposa has not hosted a tournament, so Minden and Haliburton started their own. Both coaches were pleased with the level of competition this year. What impressed them the most was not the quality of the play, but the attitude of the players. "It is elementary school quality basketball," said Hoare. "But all the teams played for fun. Instead of playing to win, they played for the game. I was really impressed by their spirit." "They are learning as they go along," said McKinley. "The referees are students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, so our kids are able to pick up some of the rules." However, in the tournament situation, some of the players were overcome by nerves and excitement, and were not playing up to their usual standards. "Sometimes we don't play as well here as in our own gym," said McKinley. "Some of them couldn't buy a basket today." But when the name of the game is friendly, fun competition, both teams can't be beat.

Boys team places second at COSSA

A stellar performance by junior hurdler Darren Warburton helped the HHSS Boys track and field team capture second-place overall at last Thursday's COSSA meet in Napanee. Warburton won a gold—and broke a COSSA record—when he ran the 400M hurdles. But then officials said the hurdles were too low and Warburton had to either forfeit the record or compete in the hurdles again. Coach Walter Tose said they were worried Warburton couldn't do as well the second time around but the young athlete wanted the opportunity. In the second race, he also beat the former time record and was the undisputed gold medal winner. He later went on to compete in two relays. "It was a pretty gutsy performance," says Tose, who's proud of all the athletes' performances. The results of the track meet are as follows. The top four in each event go to the Regionals in Peterborough this Friday:

MIDGET GIRLS: 400 m. hurdles, Vicky Beach, 3rd; shot put, Jackie Smith, 2nd; javelin, Jackie Smith, 5th; triple jump, Arlene Simmons, 2nd; SENIOR GIRLS: 400 M. Tanya Willison, 3rd; 400 M. Hurdles, Tanya Willison, 3rd; High Jump, Karen Chatterton, 5th. MIDGET BOYS: 400 m, Chris Greenfield, 5th; 400 M. Hurdles, Chris Greenfield, 3rd; Discus, Cory Hunter, 1st; Javelin, Steve Coumbs, 3rd; JUNIOR BOYS: 400 M., Craig Bain, 3rd; 400 M. Hurdles, Darren Warburton, 1st — New COSSA record; 400 M. Hurdles, Hunter Obee, 3rd; Shop Put, Mark Robinson, 6th; Discus, Greg Hamilton, 2nd; Discus, Dustin Davis, 4th; Javelin, Jason Cooper, 3rd; Pole Vault, Dan Wuilleme, 3rd; Pole vault, Gavin McKnight, 6th. SENIOR BOYS: 100 M., Shane Nesbitt, 4th; 200 M. Mark Sorenson, 3rd; 200 M., Shane Nesbitt, 5th; 400 M., Mark Sorenson, 4th; 80 M. Hurdles, Please turn to page 9

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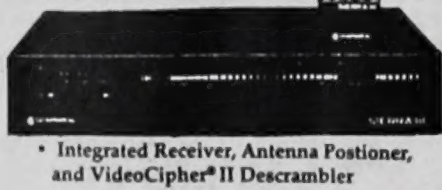
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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE
PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE
for the
MINDEN CROWN MANAGEMENT UNIT

The Minden District of the Ministry of Natural Resources is currently in the process of preparing a timber management plan for the Crown lands of the district, shown shaded on the map below. The current management plan will expire in 1990.

Timber management plans are prepared and implemented to ensure a sustainable and continued timber supply from Crown lands in Ontario to local forest industries, in order to provide both employment and forest products. The plan for the Minden Crown unit will govern all forestry activities to be carried out on this area during the period from 1990 to 1995, including logging, reforestation, stand improvement work and the construction of any new main logging roads. The plan will also contain details on calculations of sustainable harvest levels and on modifications to protect other Crown land interests and environmental values.

At this stage the Ministry has pinpointed the timber stands in which it is now proposing logging operations and those areas in which it intends to carry out reforestation and other silvicultural activities during this period. No new main all-weather access roads are being proposed.

You may inspect these proposals at a Public Information Centre to be held in Minden, at the Minden Curling Club building on June 17, 1989 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Information will also be provided on the exact nature of these operations, on other forest uses and values which have been identified in their vicinity, and on the measures being proposed to protect these other forest uses and values. (Other forest uses and values include such features as deer yards, fisheries and recreation trails). Members of the planning team will be on hand to answer your questions.

Following the Public Information Centre, the public will have a 30-day period to respond to the plan's proposals. During this period, these same maps and documents will be available for viewing at the Minden District Office.

Any group or individual having concerns regarding the timber management plan proposals is asked to submit written comments by July 17, 1989 to:

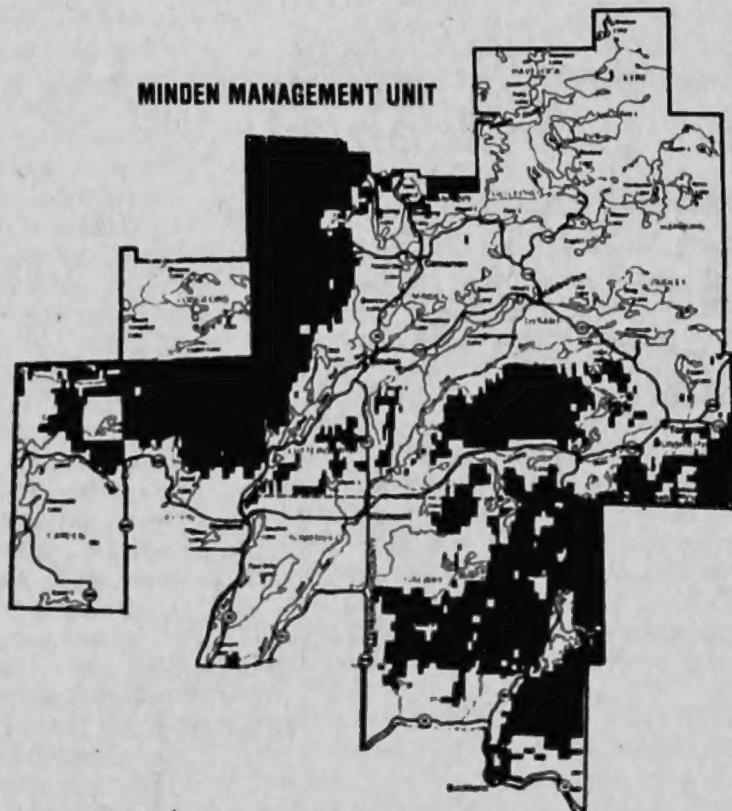
District Manager
Ministry of Natural Resources
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0
(705) 286-1521



Ontario

Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Vincent G. Kerrio
Minister



SPORTS

Soccer club off to strong start in weekend games

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Soccer Club started this year's season off with a bang, but fell apart in their first tournament.

In the first game of regular season play on May 7, the senior team beat the Orillia City host team by a score of 3-1. Not even the near blizzard conditions could stop the team who played an aggressive ball control game. (There was two inches of snow on the ground by the end of the game.)

By halftime, Ivor Thompson and Todd Cooke's tight offense had taken the team to a 1-0 lead on Cooke's first goal of the year.

Excellent passing set up Cooke's second goal of the game, and the strong defensive work of Darryl Goodall and Kevin Sicard managed to keep the Orillia squad off balance.

Tom Eager gave Haliburton a three point lead before their opponents came alive with their only goal.

The home opener was held at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on May 14, in which the Haliburton Seniors shut out the Huntsville squad 2-0.

The first goal was scored by Ivor Thompson on

a pass from Chris Carl. The insurance goal was placed by Joe Mancuso after a rebound in the six yard box.

Goalkeeper Brian Moore didn't see much action thanks to the strong defense of Tim Haxton, Al Jopling, Kevin Sicard, and Dave Bush. In the Haliburton dominated game, there was only one shot on nets by the opposition.

"The two wins are the best start to the season the team has ever had," said Moore, who also manages the team.

The Haliburton Juniors team, which was started this year by an enthusiastic group of high-school students, with the assistance of the Haliburton Soccer Club, also got off to a good start with a win on May 14.

"We have welcomed them into our organization and hope that we can supply them with the expertise and guidance to improve their game," said Moore. "Under the coaching of Walter Tose and Jim Milne we've seen major changes throughout the early weeks of the schedule."

However, while the seniors may have gotten off to a great start with two wins in a row, they weren't up for the tournament at the German Canadian Club in Huntsville on Sunday.

Odds were stacked against the team from the beginning when they were short players. Only 10 of the 11 players allowed were on the field.

In the five team round-robin, Haliburton placed fourth with only one win against the Muskoka Inter team with a score of 3-0. They lost to Midland 3-0 and to Huntsville by a score of 1-0.

The usually strong offense couldn't seem to find the net, and missed several opportunities to score, including two breakaways.

By the time the fourth game rolled around the number of players had dwindled to eight, and North Bay (the overall winner) was given a 1-0 win without the game being played. Haliburton decided not to risk injury to their players on a field that was in poor condition, when the standings were already established.

"We definitely didn't play our game," said Moore. "We generally play a ball control game. At the tournament we played as individuals, not as a cohesive team. We were manhandled basically."

Both teams play their next home game on May 28 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. The Juniors host the Midland Northstars at 12:30 p.m. and the Seniors take on last year's champions, the Orillia Inter squad at 2:30 p.m.

HHSS Napanee track results

Continued from page 8

Travis Powers, 5th; 400 M. Hurdles, Brent Flood, 2nd; Long Jump, Mark Sorenson, 3rd; High Jump, Taly Williams, 4th; Shot put, Jim Bruce, 5th; Discus, Jim Bruce, 1st; Javelin, Ron Perrin, 1st; Pole vault, Steve Rowell, 2nd; Pole Vault, Darren Byers, 3rd; Triple Jump, Taly Williams, 4th.

RELAYS:

BOYS JUNIOR: 4 x 100, Kyle Hewitt, Darren Danylyshen, Craig Bain, Darren Warburton, placed 2nd.

BOYS SENIOR: 4 x 100, Shane Nesbitt, Hunter Obee, Brent Flood, Mark Sorenson, placed 4th.

OPEN 4 x 400 RELAY: Shane Nesbitt, Darren Warburton, Craig Bain, Mark Sorenson, placed 3rd.



The Haliburton Boys' A team offset the Minden win by cleaning up at the tournament last Friday. The Grades 6, 7 and 8 students wound up the day with a 3 win, 0 loss record.

Ladies Softball summer schedule

DATE	VISITOR	HOME
Mon. May 29	West G.	vs. Rock.
	Minden	vs. Hal.
Tues. May 30	Rock.	vs. Min.
Thurs. June 1	Hal.	vs. West G.
Mon. June 5	Rock.	vs. Hal.
Tues. June 6	West G.	vs. Min.
Thurs. June 8	Rock.	vs. West G.
Mon. June 12	Hal.	vs. Rock.
Tues. June 13	Rock.	vs. Min.
Thurs. June 15	Hal.	vs. West G.
Mon. June 19	Min.	vs. Hal.
	West G.	vs. Rock.
Tues. June 20	Hal.	vs. Min.
Thurs. June 22	Rock.	vs. West G.
Mon. June 26	Rock.	vs. Hal.
Tues. June 27	West G.	vs. Min.
Thurs. June 29	Min.	vs. West G.
Mon. July 3	Hal.	vs. Rock.
Tues. July 4	Min.	vs. Rock.
Mon. July 10	West G.	vs. Hal.
	Min.	vs. Rock.
Tues. July 11	Hal.	vs. Min.
Thurs. July 13	Rock.	vs. West G.
Mon. July 17	West G.	vs. Min.
	Rock.	vs. Hal.
Tues. July 18	Rock.	vs. Min.
Thurs. July 20	Hal.	vs. West G.
Mon. July 24	Min.	vs. Rock.
	West G.	vs. Hal.
Tues. July 25	West G.	vs. Min.
Mon. July 31	Min.	vs. Hal.

Play offs begin August 7 with a best two out of three series. Finals begin August 15 in a bet 3 out of five series.

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THIS WEEK

Council hits a home run with approval of new ball diamond

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden will match a \$78,000 provincial grant to start work on a new park this summer.

At the last AHM council meeting, Reeve Ray Moore announced that the province would pay for half of the project, but it was not yet determined whether money in a parks reserve fund would be used.

Parks manager Ivan Ingram applied for the grant last summer, and was surprised when the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation gave its approval. "I was told I would know for sure by the end of April, so I had kind of given it up for a loss. Fortunately we had the money in

reserve, or I don't think it would have happened this year. The project is going through with no burden to the taxpayer."

The master plan for the Minden township park project started in 1970. Revisions were made both in 1978 and 1987, but few of the recommendations have been started until now. "It's a good beginning to finally get some work done," says Ingram.

Almost half the cost for phase one of the project will go toward a new ball diamond and facilities next to the present diamond behind the arena. The \$75,000 cost includes lighting, dugouts, scoreboards and three sets of bleacher which will hold 150 people. Shower and washroom facilities will cost an extra \$50,000.

Also included in this first phase is an \$8,000 climbing unit for a playground and a tree planting project. A walking path, a pond, grandstands and 70 campsites east of the diamond are planned for a second phase.

"It's a beautiful area to go walking through, especially since it's so close for the senior citizens (at Hyland Crest)," Ingram says, and adds that a new ball diamond has been needed in Minden for years.

"We just can't supply the need. We have 14 lob ball teams, women's and men's baseball teams as well as seniors and families who use the present diamond. We have a temporary diamond, but it's pretty rough. Some people have even been driving out as far as Ingoldsby."

Fast currents don't slow opening

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

There were several hundred happy boaters this long weekend when the Trent-Severn Waterway canal system was opened despite high levels.

"We're not in bad shape," says TSW water control engineer Bruce Kitchen. "There's still a little too much of a current, but we were able to open last Friday."

Stop logs were used to dam the Gull River. The square timbers were needed to cut back some flow before the system could be opened.

"It was a high flow. It was just at the limit that we open at. If the flow was any higher, we wouldn't have been able to open."

Kitchen says instruments are used to measure how many cubic metres of water flow each second to determine safe levels for opening the system. If the current is too strong, the waters are too rough for boaters. There is also a danger that the channel markers, which float on the water and are anchored below, could become submerged. Boaters wouldn't know whether they are in a channel, or their boats could collide with the hidden markers.

"It was a problem to get the

system open this weekend," says Kitchen. "It was tough to get the flow down to safe levels. There are about 40 different areas which need ed (stop logs), so it's hard to get the levels to stay the same all around. There's bound to be some places that are too low, and some that are too high. We had to deal with different levels through the weekend."

Boating may have been a little rough for some last weekend. "There was probably some difficulty with sailboats going against the current. But I guess the ones that were out had a good time. It was windy, but the weather was good."

Noisy weekend heightened by scream

Continued from page 7

wail, "I want my mommy, I want to go home!" On the other hand, Jessica never got tired. At 8 p.m. Saturday night Bonnie, my brother and I were almost ready to drop. Jessica was busy running over our toes with her remote control Pontiac Firebird.

She was also constantly occupied with organizing activities. "Now Su-Su (her pet name for me), you pretend this baby doll asks her mother if she can drive her pedal-car, but she's really lying and she drives the real car and runs over her mother, but her mother is still alive and gives her a spanking, okay?"

Sunday we took the kids to Haliburton's Spring Fling. It was a cold day, but they had a chance to run around and have some fun. That night Bonnie and I took Jessica to see the fireworks. Sitting in a little plastic chair she brought along, my five-year-old niece made sarcastic comments about almost everyone who passed by.

"Look at that little girl, she's throwing garbage in the lake, gross...listen to those cars honking—did you like that firecracker cars? Good for you...look at those guys smoking over there, hey you!" That's when we tried to put her to a stop. Talk like that from someone a little taller would start a brawl, we told her.

Of course, Jessica doesn't mind a bit of violence. After dinner that evening someone turned on the television and she shouted, "Oh boy, hockey! I love all that fighting!" She then explained that wrestling is also a fun sport to watch, but baseball is boring because there's no bloodshed.

It's not that Jessica is an obnoxious child. She just enjoys an audience, and knows how to entertain. On the car ride up to Haliburton she started a sing-along. "Day-oh, day-ay-ay-oh. Daylight come and me wanna go home." We thought she was done, but the small voice continued from the back seat. "Day, me-say-day, me-say-day, me-say-day-oh."

The car ride wasn't finished by the time she finish-

ed singing, though. And a half hour trip is a long ride for a little kid. "When are we going to get there," she asked as I drove past the high school. I told her to count and when she reached 25 we'd be at Head Lake.

On the dark drive home after the fireworks Jessica was impressed. "Boy, I've never been out this late before," she said. What about the drive home from your grandparents on Christmas Eve, I asked. "That's different. There's more lights at Christmastime."

After several minutes of silence I heard the counting. "Thirty-six, 37, 38, 39...what comes after 39?" "Forty," we answered, and so the routine went on until she got up to 99. "What comes next?" she asked. After we told her she shouted, "I just counted to 100, and we're still not home."

When she was finally snug in her sleepers and ready for bed, she took a quick trip to the bathroom. She wasn't in there 10 seconds before I heard the doorknob rattling. It often gets stuck, so I helped her turn it and asked what was wrong. "There's a mouse in there," she said, smiling sweetly. "I'd rather use the outhouse than go in there."

For the next 10 minutes I was on my knees trying to catch the mouse which scurried quickly from one end of the room to the other. "It's on your foot, Su-Su, get it, get it...ooh, it's under the counter now." When I finally did catch the little rodent by the tail it curled itself up and bit me in the thumb. I screamed, flung it to the floor, scooped it up in a waste-paper basket and tossed it outside. "Boy, that sure was fun, Su-Su. Let's do it again," Jessica said as my brother applied iodine to my bleeding thumb. Sarah didn't manage to sleep through the commotion. She woke up and started wailing, "I want my mommy, I want to go home."

So, despite the bad weather and bugs, the kids did manage to have some fun and adventure this weekend. I just wish I didn't have to draw blood to entertain them.

Backlog means loss of revenue

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey is upset about a loss of tax revenue due to a backlog in property assessments in the area.

At the county council meeting last Wednesday, Fearrey said, "I think the county is being short changed. Little assessment has been picked up since 1988. In a year when our unconditional grants (from the province) did not go up, it's a poor year

not to be picking up the assessment."

He says in the past there have been four assessors working in Haliburton, and that number has been reduced to two. With the amount of growth occurring in Haliburton, the assessors are falling behind.

"There has hardly been any assessment done since last November," says Fearrey. "And construction here hasn't stopped all

winter. The assessors are being taken out of our area, and moved into areas with more pressure, such as Peterborough."

A promise by the Ministry of Revenue to update changes in property classes also has Fearrey angered. The update was supposed to be completed by June 1987, and the government has now delayed the study until 1991. Fearrey is not pleased with the delay. "We want it now," he said.

Hyland Crest study

Continued from page 5

residents in 1975 was 75, now many people aren't coming to the home until their 87 and do require the extra care. This is a trend common throughout the province.

Hyland Crest is conducting a study of its needs in the future, and Howe says this will look at future expansion plans. If the demand is for continuing care beds, then obviously that will be where the funds—both for capital costs and staff—will be directed.

Until then, however, the problems are those vacant beds. The county gets paid on a per resident basis so if there are fewer residents, there's less funding. "When this happens in large numbers it becomes a burden to operate."

Correction

The chip wagon operating in Haliburton village and known as Chip 'N Dale' is owned by Steve Schleihauf. Incorrect information appeared in an article in last week's *Echo*. The error is regretted.

County passes bylaw to regulate parking

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County passed a by-law last Wednesday that will regulate parking on Deep Bay and Horseshoe Lake Roads.

The by-law will prohibit the parking of vehicles on Deep Bay Road on Lot 11, Concession 13 of Lutterworth township. County Engineer William Obee says the by-law is to keep fishermen from parking their cars on the shoulder of the road. He says there is a public parking lot in that area that should be used instead.

"It's more of a winter problem

than a summer problem," he said. "Especially with the snow plow and the ice fishing."

Parking will also be prohibited on Horseshoe Lake Road from Mitchell's Bridge to a point 0.6 km west of the bridge. The by-law will enable cars to use the road safely, especially during the kayaking races at the White Water Preserve.

The by-law enforcement officer will be responsible for doing random checks of the areas and responding to complaints about parking. Anyone who violates the bylaw will be fined between \$10 and \$50. The regulations will take effect as soon as signs have been placed in the area.

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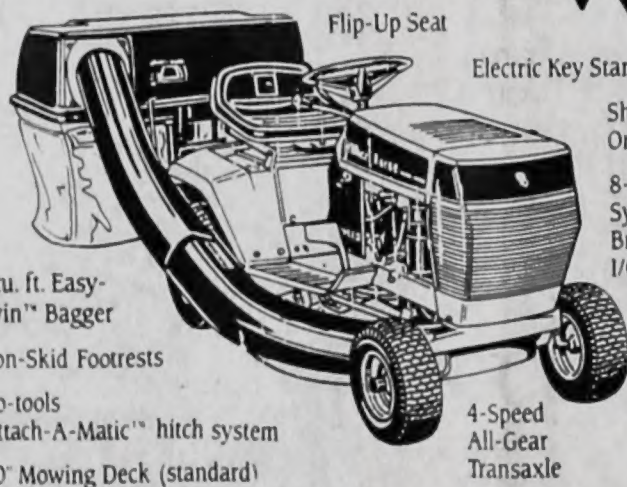
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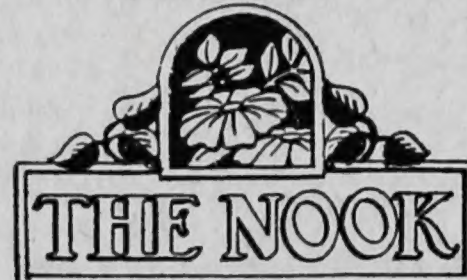
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POINTS OF VIEW

Explosions of colour

Continued from page 7
Groucho Marx style.

Beautiful explosions of colour shot up into the air, arcing up and then back down toward the lake. Smoke hung heavy in the air giving a foggy look to the field and onlookers. The smell was the smell of firecrackers and by the end of the evening even the popcorn tasted of it.

Late arriving Bill could not bear to sit still very long and in not time was standing talking with another of Stevie's uncles. It always ended up that the women sat in the chairs chatting while the men milled around behind them, also talking. Stevie's older cousins were clustered over by the pine trees, trading gossip and comparing rock stars, only glancing over once in a while to look at the patterns shooting into the night sky. They were too grown up to get really excited about fireworks. But they wouldn't miss the yearly event for anything.

The dogs hated it. The little spaniel was the bravest. She would jump out of her owner's arms and run barking towards the descending colours. It was as though she had to protect everyone from the noise and light. The poor thing was so near-sighted that she might have thought the explosions were anything. The big dog hid in the storage area under the cottage stairs. He had tried to stay with the people, but with the first few eruptions of light, he started trembling terribly and had finally found this safe spot. Here he stayed for the entire evening, wagging his tail at anyone who came over to him, but not venturing out. The smallest dog had hopped back into the car when someone opened it to get the pop. She would not come out for any reason, not even a handful of popcorn stretched tantalizingly close.

The stars watched all this from their lofty domain. Not even the cascading colours could dim their brilliance. The moon was coming up over the tree live across the bay as though it knew that soon the firecrackers would be finished and it would have no competition.

The sparklers came out. This was Stevie's favourite time. Everyone was handed a sparkler, including Bill who felt rather foolish but held it nevertheless. One of the teenage cousins stood up on the road and spun his sparkler around so fast he seemed to be holding a thin hot wheel that pulsed in its heat. Others wrote their names or secret messages that only they understood. Stevie's uncle, who was really just a big kid, had two sparklers in his hand and decided to go up on the dock, to watch the sparkles reflected in the water and away from other light. Stevie saw him go around the side of the cot-

You don't wear certain clothes around E.P.

Continued from page 7

in was then part of the corporate empire owned by E.P. Taylor, who died last week in the Bahamas at the age of 88.

Normally, as a worker on the line, even if you knew who he was and what he did, there wasn't much chance of him know who you were and what you did.

Well, he visited our plant when I worked there, and he apparently had taken notice of me, packing cases of brew on the line. Thanks to him, I got the rest of the day off.

What he did, was get mad because of what I did, or rather because of what I wore.

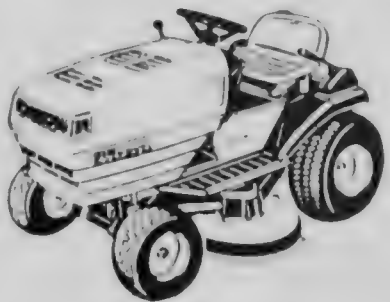
You see, I was wearing a war surplus prisoner-of-war shirt, the kind we provided for the Germans and the Japanese during their enforced visits to our country. Clothing from the war surplus store was a big thing for teenagers in those days, and this was one I had word to school my last year.

The POWs wore your basic blue denim shirt — except that there was a circle cut out the size of the entire back, and it was filled with red material. The war had been over for three years or so, but for some reason E.P. objected to me wearing it.

I got sent home, with pay, on his orders, but with instructions never to wear that shirt jmb, to work again.

I didn't get to meet the man, but he sure did make me an instant celebrity around the shop with the rest of the guys!

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tage where it was good and dark. He was torn between following his uncle, who he greatly admired and staying with the others. It was fun watching the patterns flickering on the faces. Even the older cousins looked excited, forgetting themselves for a minute.

The Stevie heard a splash followed by a curse. The others, who were in front of where he stood, hadn't heard it. About to say something to his mother, he saw his uncle coming from around the back of the cottage. He was limping slightly.

Stevie's uncle had forgotten that the dock was not yet completed. It was to be part of this year's summer project. He had been so intent on the sparklers that he had stepped right off the side of the unfinished dock into the watery rocks below. The result was two wet legs and a scraped ankle. Nothing serious, he assured everyone rather sheepishly. Just cold.

He went up to change into dry clothes and by then the fireworks were done. The dampness of the lake had begun to creep into the night by this time. You could feel it on your clothing, like a film of water sprayed very finely on everything. So they all trooped upstairs into the cottage for coffee and hot chocolate. Stevie's uncle brought out his guitar and they had fun imitating Elvis Presley. Not everyone knew the words but they all knew the tunes.

By now Stevie was having trouble keeping his eyes open. His legs felt as though they weighed a ton each. He saw an empty spot in the corner of the couch and curled up. The window beside his head was still open and he could hear a loon calling from the bay. Turning to look at the moon, he saw a shooting star slowly tumble to earth. It was something special to see, but he thought he still liked firecrackers the best.

Sentiment can sell an area

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE

Martha Perkins

Continued from page 7

However, these arguments don't seem to hold much water when you consider that what tourists really want from an area is sentiment.

Tourists want to feel good. They want to feel they've chosen someplace unique to spend their vacation: a quaint little town with a picturesque little railway station cum gallery by the lake. Children pretend their performing high wire acts as they perilously balance their way along the track, a few ears are pressed to the ground to see if the train is coming and overly optimistic try to push the rail car over the penny they've left on the track. This must have been a really neat place when the trains were still running, the tourists say to themselves. It's sure not like this in the city, everything's moving so fast there.

History—or at least the cleaned up version of it—is attractive to tourists. When was the last time you felt like taking a Sunday drive along the streets of Mississauga to look at the modern houses and shopping malls? A drive along Highway 2 on the shores of Lake Ontario is not advised if you want to get someplace quickly—there are so many interesting

buildings and old towns to drive through, you instinctively slow down. That's when you notice the shops and restaurants along the way.

My heart wrenched to see our railway tracks being pulled up last Thursday and Friday. It was so easy for those machines, and such a final, destructive move. Although I'm not sure whether it was deliberate, I'm angry at Dysart for not letting people know that the tracks were being torn up. Of course I knew the tracks along the abandoned railway corridor were old news and I'm glad people will now have a place to walk and bicycle. But to tear up the tracks in a park, in the middle of a tourist town which boasts an antique engine and restored railway station as attractions?

There is one track left in the park, and for that we all are indebted to curator Elene Freer who mounted a one-day "Save our tracks" campaign. Were it not for her, the community would have unwittingly found itself with no vestige of its past left except in photographs.

Years from now, I can imagine Dysart et al spending thousands of dollars to get someone to place old railway tracks through the park. It seems there are very few tracks left in the country, and now that they're gone, nostalgia is the tourist's fancy. In order to forget some of the worries of the day, they want to be harboured by that sense of security history is so wonderful at providing.

But today, sadly, it's too late to do anything about it.

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Wednesday, May 24, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Special teachers needed to foster growth

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

TEACHING IS CHALLENGING WORK—the rewards come when a teacher helps a student progress. Sometimes that progression comes slowly, and it's difficult to appreciate each small step forward. That's when teaching becomes frustrating work.

It's not only students who need encouragement for their accomplishments. Sometimes teachers also need help to stand back and watch their progression.

The Victoria-Haliburton chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children had its first dinner meeting on May 4, and teachers discussed ways of helping those with special needs.

Lynn Hatfield, special education co-ordinator with the Victoria County Board of Education, organized this new group to help provide opportunities for local teachers to share information about programs and material for special education. The international Council for Exceptional Children was founded in 1922 to help encourage those who teach students with special needs.

Haliburton representatives on the committee include Marilyn Kuno from the high school, and Katherine Davidson and Bernie Nicholson of Sir Sandford Fleming College. The dinner meeting, held at Ops Community Centre in Lindsay, was attended by teachers, parents, educational assistants, Special Education Advisory Committee members, trustees and child care workers.

Guest speaker Jill Worthy, behavior resource teacher with the Peel County Board of Education, discussed social skills and problem solving as well as various approaches to teaching social skills in the classroom.

Haliburton high school special education teachers Marilyn Kuno, Patty Brydon and Gloria McCormack found the meeting to be beneficial, not only as a learning process, but also in providing support.

Special education at the high schools includes work experience, trainable retarded classes, resource withdrawal (as a supplement for general courses) and gifted classes.

Students in these classes are taught in small groups. Some students have problems with behavior or communication. Some are learning disabled. All are different, so labels aren't appropriate. That is why individual attention is so important.

"Social skills are not taught in schools," says Mrs. Brydon. "We expect them to socialize as adults, but we don't realize they've never been taught how to act. Also, sometimes their self-esteem isn't very

Helping students with special needs requires patience and understanding



Teachers Gloria McCormick, Marilyn Kuno and Patty Brydon

good. At the meeting we were told that role-playing is a good teaching method for socialization skills.

"We can teach them breathing exercises, and counting to ten. When teaching coping skills it's good to cover the topic of how to react when you're angry or upset. How can you get rid of that anger without punching the other guy out?"

Brydon says the meeting was inspiring. Some methods that she uses in the classroom were recommended, and this gave her a boost. Also, Mrs. McCormack says, "some things you know as theory, but you don't know how to apply it in the classroom."

One method recommended to teachers was the use of video cassette recorders to show kids "what they look like when they're angry," says Mrs. Brydon. "They look at the tapes and think, is that really me? They learn a lot from looking at themselves."

Mrs. Kuno says it's important to keep classes small so each student can receive individual attention. "You have to establish the strengths of a student, both for your own sake and for his. You do see similarities amongst the students, but you can't say this one is this type and that one is that type."

Although students in a rural area are similar to those in the city, there are special problems, and

advantages, that go along with the geographical differences.

"Being in a small school board is nice," says Mrs. Kuno. "You get to know people better than you would on a larger board. But you have to provide individual service over a large area, and it can be expensive." How do you deal with that? "Calmly," says Mrs. McCormack.

"We do try as much as possible to tell each other about what works and what doesn't work with some of the children," says Mrs. Kuno. "We all handle classes in much the same way, because we're small and we can work as a group. It's really important to work together and do problem solving. We need to provide a way of getting together and staying on top of things. We also help each other out."

Dealing with a frustrated student can be frustrating work. You have to provide them with strategies so they can deal with their problems, which range from aggressive, withdrawn and immature behavior. Mrs. Kuno says all are attention-getting methods. Still, she doesn't deal with the reasons behind the behavior. "We can only deal with the actions. I suppose there are as many reasons as there are people."

Mrs. McCormack says it's important to help a students recognize his feelings before he can deal with his behavior.

"And before they get out of control," says Mrs. Brydon, "as a teacher, you have to tell them your feelings. I can leave the room and say, 'Hey, I need a break for awhile.' Then they realize that I'm frustrated too. And that they can walk away from a situation."

"Teachers have to take more of an effort to reveal themselves to their students. Lots of people don't like to do that with anybody. But teachers have to be open."

Mrs. Kuno agrees and adds that teachers need to act as a model for their students, but also show that they are also human. "They're young and they only see things from their point of view. Then again, teachers are old, and we see things from our point of view."

"Kids are human and so are teachers," says Mrs. Brydon. "We as teachers should give honest, positive reinforcement to students. We should look for positive things."

All three teachers also agree that students need to learn more listening skills. Before students can learn to listen, though, teachers have to do a little practice at listening and give students their full attention.

"We're not taught how to listen," says Mrs. McCormack.

Please turn to page 14

Co-op program helps HHSS students work it out



"The day goes too long if you stay in school," says Troy Kennedy, who'd like to be a funeral director.

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

SCHOOL ISN'T FOR EVERYONE. Still, more and more students who would rather be working than studying have the opportunity to do both in co-op classes. For some, it's a way to keep from dropping out of school. If they find boredom and frustration in the classroom setting, they still have the opportunity to keep on learning and to earn a high school diploma.

They may not get paid, but many find it helpful to try out different jobs before deciding on the future.

Grade 11 students Troy Kennedy, Herb Donaldson and Justin White have each tried out a number of different jobs while staying in school. Each is in his third year with co-op. Each spends about three hours a day in school, and three hours on the job. And each has definite plans for the future.

Troy, 17, is presently working at the produce section in Easton's Valu-mart in Haliburton. His previous co-op experience has ranged from a placement at Extencare to one at the County Feed Store. Smiling brightly and willing to talk, Troy loves working with people.

He says the ideal placement for next year would be at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home. Outside of school hours Troy works part-time at Barr's Funeral Home in Gooderham and says he would like to become a funeral director.

"I can say one thing about it, the money is good," he says of the job. That might be so, but Troy understands that it takes a sensitive individual to deal with people in their time of grief...and he's positive he can handle the work. "I like to talk to people. It's hard to talk to them at a time like that. You know they're upset. You're trying to make good comments about their loved one. You say, 'They always dressed nice, they had a nice smile, they never let me down.' It's hard sometimes. I don't get too much feedback because it's a difficult time for people to talk."

Working with older people can also be difficult work. Many couldn't picture a young man in high school who would want a placement at Extencare, but Troy enjoyed the rewards as well as the challenge.

"You say to the ladies, 'Wow, how are you today, dear?' and you get a big smile. It makes them feel really happy," says Troy. "Then you see some of the residents sitting there that can't even move. It's depressing, but you can't really show it. All you can do is make them feel good, talk to them. If you don't understand what they're saying you have to listen carefully."

Herb's previous co-op placements were at the Shamrock Service Centre and at the IGA in Wilberforce. He found that neither placement suited him. "At Shamrock I pumped gas and washed cars. At the grocery store I was changing prices. It didn't turn me on. All I did was change prices and carry-out groceries."

Now Herb is placed at Haliburton Truck Service. Surrounded by massive machinery in the dark garage, Herb appears much different at work than he does in school. When Herb is slumped behind a desk, it's hard to imagine him efficiently fixing

the brakes on an impressively huge diesel truck. Dressed in coveralls and dripping with sweat, he does oil changes, helps with brakes and springs, cleans up. The opportunity of co-op has helped him earn two years toward a five-year apprenticeship to become a Class A mechanic for diesel engines.

"I love getting dirty. Sometimes I'm up to 'here' in grease," he points to his forearm, "sometimes I stay clean." Herb says he has learned a lot from the co-op, even though he did have experience in tinkering with engines at his parents' farm.

Justin, 18, is serving out his co-op at the IGA in Haliburton. He was previously placed at Jug City and at the Brown Owl in Minden pumping gas. Justin says the co-op experience will be beneficial if his plans for the future don't pan out. After Grade 12 he wants to go to military school. "It's a good experience. If I don't get into the military I can get a job in a grocery store or pumping gas."

Please turn to page 14



"I love getting dirty," says Herb Donaldson, who's working toward getting his mechanic's license. "Co-op lets you see if that's what you want to do for a living or not. You learn about yourself."

FEATURE

'You get experience so you know what it's all about when you get into the real world,' says Justin White.



They may not get paid, but students take their work on co-op seriously

Continued from page 13

Working in a grocery store, Justin has learned to use phrases such as 'bathroom tissue' instead of toilet paper. He enjoys stocking shelves, and can't keep from reading the labels. One job Justin hates about his present placement is helping to unload the pop trucks. "We stand in a row, and throw each case down the line. If you're not fast enough, they just keep throwing them at you. It's very painful to have a case of pop drop on your foot."

Justin says customers enjoy his low key sense of humour. "The place is always dead before I arrive, but then it comes to life when I get there. It makes me feel good. I live it up. I talk different at work. I chat easily and I'm very talkative."

"He's always got a grin when he's at work," says Troy, who has a rivalry with Justin when it comes to which grocery store is superior.

"Your customers always park in our lot."
"No way, your customers are worse. Even if they do it's because our prices are better."
"Are you kidding? Our store is the best!"

These students certainly take their placements seriously. They appreciate the opportunity to gain work experience outside of the classroom.

"We work different places each year, so if you bite it and can't chew it, then you know that job is not the place for you," says Troy. "It's great to have had the practise of work. When we leave high school we will have some sort of experience to speak for us."

"We also get to miss school, and there's no homework," Justin says, only half jokingly. Some students find the classroom atmosphere stifling.

"Being in school all day is no good," says Herb. "This way you're in school for half and at work for half. It gives you a break during the day."

"The day goes too long if you stay in school. It's a drag," agrees Troy.

What does your mind wander to when it's late in the afternoon and you've been sitting in school all day?

Justin's face lights up. "Getting outside. Going home. Eating," he says. Herb goes home to feed the dogs and cows and fix the trucks. Troy likes to see his friends.

Troy says being the experience of working isn't that much different from school. "It's just the same. You have to listen. And if you don't do it right, you get detention."

Although they do get to miss half a day of school, co-op students don't take it easy. Each keeps a time sheet and a daily log and lists three things they did during the day at work. They work hard at their jobs and are supervised by their 'employers,' Troy adds. "They treat us like any other employee in the building. They care about the work we do and how we do it."

The one difference with co-op is that these students work about three hours a day for no pay. "The odd time it's a pain," says Justin. "Every once in a while someone will say I got paid so and so much this week. I get teased at work. They razz me because I do it for the experience."

Still, Justin says he often learns more on co-op than he does from a textbook. "You get experience so you know what it's all about when you get into the real world," he says.

And Herb has an advantage because the time he would otherwise spend in class is used toward his apprenticeship. He also knows firsthand that he enjoys the work of a mechanic. "Co-op lets you see if that's what you want to do for a living or not. You learn about yourself."

It's not only students who get frustrated

Continued from page 13

Brydon. "We need to learn about making eye contact, and how to not think ahead about what we're going to say. We have to listen to what a person is saying before we can ask the next question."

"A lot of teachers have a hard time listening. If teachers aren't good listeners, they how do you expect these kids to sit there for an hour and listen to you?"

"These skills in teaching are important, not just for teaching exceptional children, but for all children," says Mrs. McCormack.

Students these days have different problems than those in the past. Drugs are more easily available and an increased number of families are breaking up.

"There are so many pressures going on in their lives," says Mrs. Kuno. "Sometimes it is difficult to get them interested in the classroom. We need to teach students how to deal with stress...once we figure out how to do it ourselves, that is."

"The role of a teacher is tricky," says Mrs. Brydon. "You're standing up there and entertaining. And it's not always wonderful. These kids grew up in a passive generation with T.V. They sit back and say, 'entertain me.'"

McCormack. "It helps you look at your own life and see how you're talking to these kids. You just can't tell a kid to do something and expect them to do it. They have to know why, and what's in it for them."

"There are kids with lots of problems, and they still have them in the classroom. Adolescence is such a difficult time. Maybe problems that weren't so serious before begin to surface at this time."

"There are also problems with broken homes now that you didn't see before," says Mrs. Brydon.

Marilyn Kuno has been teaching at HHSS since 1960, so she has seen the changes in education over the years. Special education was introduced at the high school in 1980. "I think there's much more attention paid to the individual student. Effort is taken now to provide them with a more flexible program."

"We're helping them succeed rather than drop out," says Mrs. Brydon, who has been with the high school for two years. Mrs. McCormack has also been with HHSS for two years, as a special education teaching assistant, helping out everywhere she's needed.

"In the past, students just dropped out of school before finishing and went to work with very few skills," continues Mrs. Brydon. "Then they would quit their job and end up on assistance."

Students are encouraged more to stay in school these days because they receive more individual attention, says Mrs. Kuno. "You find them more reasons to stay in school, and try to be more flexible by matching the student with the subject. In the past there were big classrooms, and kids were just lost in them. It has changed for the better."

"You still get problems with students skipping classes. Sometimes you try and get them focused on a short term, earning credit by credit. Some students have a great deal of difficulty in long range plans, so you just say, 'how many credits do you need this year?'"

There are many students who just don't fit in with the school system. They find co-op programs and work experience courses to be quite beneficial.

"You find some match in their jobs better than others," says Mrs. Kuno. "Some find that work is better than school. Others think it's the other way around."

'You can't just tell a kid to do something. They have to know why, and what's in it for them.'

Teachers keep track of a student's progress in order to keep themselves from getting too frustrated—they have to reassure themselves that all their attention is helping a student.

"I think you have to keep looking at the big picture," says Mrs. Kuno. "It's not easy, and I don't know if we do it well all the time. It takes students a long time to change, but you have to keep looking back at their progress. It's something you keep working at. Something you have to be conscious of."

"When you look at a child's progress, you see that they've totally changed from Grade 9 to Grade 12," says Mrs. McCormack. "The first year I was here I thought, 'how can I handle this?' Changes occur so slowly."

Teachers require a great deal of patience, and a little common sense along the way. It's important to concentrate on what a student has accomplished, rather than dwelling on what he can't do.

"You do this mostly by drawing their attention to it, and allowing them to do what they're good at," says Mrs. Kuno. "You have to provide them with a lot of feedback."

"Encouraging them is one thing that's important," says Mrs. Brydon. "Encourage them when they do well. Like them as people. Tell them how they're doing so they know where they stand."

Those who attended the CEC dinner learned where they stand in teaching young people. "It helped in giving us reinforcement," says Mrs. Kuno. "You say to yourself, 'Gee, I am doing things the right way.' Because we do work in many isolated situations, that can be really helpful."

"It was a great learning experience," agrees Mrs.

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Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF The Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Burdock Lake in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its meeting to be held at the Council Chambers on Monday, June 12, 1989 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Burdock Lake in front of Lot 16, Concession X, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a plan of survey by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor dated November 16, 1988 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place before mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 19th day of April, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A).
Planning Administrator

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PEOPLE

New day camp provides a healthy option this summer

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

This summer local children will be able to enjoy a variety of activities ranging from archery to kayaking at the YMCA Camp Wanakita's new day camp. The venture was made possible when Wanakita purchased the Haliburton Hockey Haven last year. With the additional space made available to them, the camp was able to expand their facilities and offer the day camp program.

The day camp is geared towards providing children from the area with a unique setting in which to grow and learn.

"Summer is a time for children to be outdoors exploring shady woods, paddling a canoe, observing birds and animals and learning new skills," says the camp brochure. "It's a time for making new friends, smelling pine needles and roasting hot dogs on a stick; a time for hiking, singing camp songs or dangling hot feet in cool water. It's a time for challenges and adventure."

'They can open their eyes and see some really neat surprises that they don't see in town.'

Buses will run from Minden and West Guilford on set schedules every day to take the children to and from the camp. Parents can also drive the children to camp themselves either by car or boat.

For each one week session the children of similar ages are divided into small groups — six to eight children per counsellor — and both in groups and individually they take part in a wide range of activities.

"Together with their counsellors, they experience a wide variety of activities which are guided by the traditional YMCA emphasis on developing the whole person in spirit, mind and body," said the brochure.

Promoting a good program

At an information session at Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden, Camp Director Steve Heming, and Assistant Director Dave Newnham, described

the camp and the day camp experience to parents and their children.

On the first day the children get to meet their counsellors and the other children in their small group. The staff are university, college or senior high school students who have completed a leadership training program.

"They are interested in doing neat things with children," said Newnham. "They are enthusiastic about the outdoors. We have creative, energetic counsellors, who are all qualified in first aid."

The counsellors give the children a tour of the facility to show them where everything is. Then they start playing some games to break the ice and get them to know each other.

"They are unique, exciting activities," said Newnham. "The cooperation sets a good tone for the week."

The children are also allowed to give input to the program they are about to take part in. Together with their counsellors, the children decide what they want to do for the week. "The program is only structured so much," said Newnham.

The children eat lunch in a spot they picked on the first day. Each child is responsible for bringing a brown bag lunch from home, which the camp will refrigerate until it's time to eat.

"Lunch is a quieter time for story telling," said Newnham. "They wind down and get ready for the afternoon activities."

Each afternoon the children break from their regular groups and join an interest group that they have decided on. They can choose advanced canoeing, kayaking, archery, crafts, swimming, and many more.

If the child stays with the same interest group every day, he or she can receive a YMCA badge for the activity.

"With the interest groups the kids get to do what they really want to do," said Heming. "If they choose to concentrate in one area, there is, a lot of



'They are unique, exciting activities,' Wanakita says about what children can expect at its day camp. 'Summer is a time for children to be outdoors; it's a time for challenges and adventure!'

the time, a national award system."

Each week the children have the option of going on an overnight camp-out. The older ones can canoe or hike to a campsite, set up camp, cook dinner, and curl up in their sleeping bags until the next morning. The younger ones can have a big bonfire at camp, and spend the night in a cabin together — the camp version of a pajama party.

There is one kilometre of shoreline on Koshlong Lake, and all the waterfront areas are supervised. Life jackets are provided by the camp. As well, there are 1,000 acres of forested land at Camp Wanakita for the children to explore.

"It gives the kids a chance to be out in a spot that's

relatively natural," said Newnham. "They can open their eyes and see some really neat surprises that they don't see in town."

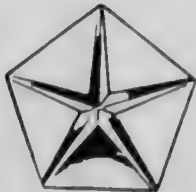
Registration forms can be sent by mail to the camp: R.R. No. 2, Haliburton, Ont., K0M 1S0. You can register your child for any number of day camp sessions. The cost is \$95 per session. For any more information, please call the camp at 457-2132.

After registration an information package will be mailed out with more specific details about bus schedules, the camp program, and any other necessary information.

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Election

Summary of Election Expenses for
the Federal Electoral District of Victoria - Haliburton

CANDIDATE	Bill Scott P.C.	Bruce Glass Lib.	Cathy Vainio N.D.P.	Sally Hayes Libert.	Peter Rea S.C.	Archie J. Dobbins Com'ith.
Official Agent	Drew Gunsolus	Capeling Wellington	Linda McLaughlin	Laraine Reuber	June Rea	Marilyn Dobbins
Number of Contributors	155	204	44	1	0	0
Contributions	\$ 53,441.24	29,871.47	16,586.34	200.00	.00	.00
Total Election Expenses	\$ 35,217.90	33,037.75	11,453.58	199.39	.00	.00
Deduct: Personal Expenses of Candidate	\$ 626.80	280.62	352.98	45.00	.00	.00
Total Election Expenses subject to the limit	\$ 34,591.10	32,757.13	11,100.60	154.39	.00	.00
Permitted limit of Election Expenses	\$ 48,948.91	48,948.91	48,948.91	48,948.91	48,948.91	48,948.91
As audited by	BDO Ward Mallette	BDO Ward Mallette	Nayman Grabowski	Purdy, Fisher, Allred	Bill Austin	Poupart & Associates

The complete return respecting election
expenses for each of the above candidates
may be inspected by arrangement with the
Returning Officer.

NAME Neil Holton
ADDRESS 82 Albert Street North
Lindsay, ON
K9V 4K3

Published by the Chief Electoral Officer of Canada pursuant to Section 235 of the Canada Elections Act.



PEOPLE

'Flashback' takes troupe, students on trip to the past

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

REMEMBER BEING A KID? Remember afternoon naps, being sent to the principal's office, staying home sick from school, family trips in the car and late night gag telephone calls?

Well, a group of students from the local high school brought all these memories to life with *Flashback*, a series of vignettes recalling the trials and tribulations of growing up. With the help of their director, Victoria Street School teacher Bonnie Fitzgerald, the young actors enticed children to "hop on the memory train" in their first of seven performances for the students of Haliburton County.

Aided by script prompter Beth Burton and pianist Tina Hester, the group's debut performance was for Grades 7 and 8 at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

"Toot your whistle, blow your horn and shake your caboose," the students sang out to start the show. Performing in front of a colourful train backdrop, the costumes worn for the show were simple. In jeans and red tee-shirts with "Flashback" on the back, the actors only needed a few props to portray convincing characters.

The first vignette was about kids who do anything but sleep during naptime in kindergarten. One child would sneak comic books, two heads would pop up and giggle and there was always one who caused trouble. Lee Raback was tearing around the room, clutching his "blankie" for protection, trying to escape those who would force him to settle down. Finally falling to his knees in exhaustion, "the one who made a fuss" over naptime ended up being the only kid who actually fell asleep.

Next the students did a skit about those who wear their clothes several days in a row. "My, that's a lovely outfit, Eliza. Is it new?" asks Jennifer Brydon. "Why yes, it is," answers Eliza O'Neil, "aren't you wearing the same thing you wore yesterday?" "Yes," Jennifer says timidly. "I can tell," says Eliza, holding her nose as she walked off the stage.

Anne Marie Muli uses two sock puppets as characters for Lee's recitation of a poem about wearing a pair of old socks to school. "Some socks are

frilly, and some socks are plain, but saggy, stretchy, smelly socks can drive you insane," he says.

The students then announced that the most annoying children you'll find are the "brat, brat, brat kids." Eliza portrayed Pootchie-Baby, a spoiled little girl with a perfect bow to tie her golden locks. Michael Hughes was Pootchie-Baby's doting father. Although his daughter hasn't even learned to talk yet, he lets her push him around—literally. Pootchie-Baby hits her father, trips him and then kicks him. Then she is praised being a unique child. "Oh look, Pootchie-Baby, there's that plain girl Jennifer. Why don't you go play with her?" Jennifer doesn't like to play with Pootchie-Baby, and for good reason. With a pair of scissors she cuts up Jennifer's books, slices into her skirt and even lops off the arms of her teddy bear. Pootchie-Baby's father is no help, either. "My, what nice straight lines you're cutting there...good; you're learning how to sew."

Finally, Jennifer is so fed up that she grabs the scissors and cuts off Pootchie-Baby's hair. The brat grabs her head and runs off screaming. "Look, Pootchie-Baby, there's Jennifer with the beautiful long black hair," father ends up pointing out to his daughter, who is forced to wear a baby's bonnet to cover her bald head.

Next the students chanted, "Why me?" in a vignette about how everything seems to go right for everyone else but themselves. "I had to get a vaccination, and you can just guess the location," was one of many complaints. Jennifer lamented that everyone else gets a birthday party in class each year, with cake and pop and presents...but "when your birthday's in the summer, it's a bummer."

Next Jennifer stood reading from a scary book before bedtime called *The Black Hole* (actually it was Tina Hester's booming voice Jennifer mouthed along with). The other four actors formed a human bed, and gently rocked back and forth to lull Jennifer to sleep. But the human bed came to life, the rocking became swifter, and Jennifer found herself trying to escape a nightmare with gargoyles and other monsters. "Wait minute, just who's dream

Please turn to page 17



'Some socks are frilly and some socks are plain, but (Lee Raback's) saggy, stretchy, smelly socks can drive you insane,' say Anne Marie Muli and Jennifer Brydon. Lee says such insults don't bother him. As long as it gets a laugh - and it did - he's happy.

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Cranberry Lake in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its meeting to be held at the Council Chambers on Monday, June 12, 1989 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Cranberry Lake in front of Lot 18, Concession IV, and in front of the original allowance for road between Lot 18, Concession IV and Lot 17, Concession V, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated February 10, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place before mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 19th day of April, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth, A.M.C.T.(A).
Planning Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of a colonization road in part of Lot 27, Concession IV, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, June 12, 1989 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of a 66' Colonization Road in part of Lot 27, Concession IV, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated December 1, 1988 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of April, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A).
Planning Administrator

PEOPLE

'It's not embarrassing when you're doing it, but it's embarrassing when you're thinking about it... The dog part I don't like. It's not too bad with the little kids but it's still embarrassing having to sniff the audience.'

Continued from page 16

is this anyway? Take me home," Jennifer shouted at her shocked nightmare.

Back in her bedroom, Jennifer falls asleep on a bed made up of chairs, and wakes up the next morning to the shrill screech of Eliza, her alarm clock. She tells her mother, Anne Marie, that she's much too sick to go to school that day. Anne Marie is very understanding, and tells her daughter to stay in bed and rest. Jennifer can already taste the "crackers and 7-Up" she'll be fed, opens the curtains and turns on the television, played by Lee. "Yes, Pat, I'd like to buy a vowel," click, "weather today cloudy, with possibility of showers," click, "Flinstones, meet the Flinstones. They're a modern stone-age family..."

Anne Marie has different plans for her sick daughter, however. She turns down the shades, turns off the television, and will only feed her daughter liver soup. Jennifer hops out of bed and into the kitchen shouting, "Oh Mom, don't make me late for school."

More chairs were added to those which were used to form a bed, as Michael, Eliza, Lee and Jennifer sat primly in a make-believe classroom, and sang lovingly to their teacher: "Good morning to you, good morning to you. We're all in our places, with bright shining faces, good morning to you." A message over the intercom breaks the lull—"Michael Hughes, report to the principal's office." His fellow students begin chanting, "you're gonna get it, get it, get it. You're gonna get it, bad, bad." They also tell Michael of the punishments he will receive by the mean, nasty principal with her spanking machine and various other instruments of torture. After his plan to run away is interrupted by the teacher, Michael finally finds himself in front of the dreaded principal. "Michael, your mother phoned me today," she says, "you forgot your lunch kit."

For many students, another dreaded time in school is gym class. Sadistic coach Lee is no help to poor Jennifer, who gets out of breath during jumping jacks

and hasn't enough strength for push-ups. When the students get together to choose members for the kickball teams, the final choice was "always between me and dippy Anne Marie...and the last one picked was always me!" After kicking the ball "all the way to the batcatcher," Jennifer is advised to pretend that the ball is someone she hates. "I pretended that ball was everyone who ever made fun of me," she says, and makes a glorious home run.

"But I still hated gym class. As a matter of fact, I never really was one to fit in with the crowd," Jennifer says, leading into a skit about conformity. She wears a snow hat, while the rest of her peers wear caps: "Caps, caps, caps. Everybody's got one, that's what's going down." Jennifer finally manages to trade her much-loathed hat for someone's cap. "Hey look, everybody! See, I've got a cap too." Of course, a new fashion trend has already started—"snow hats, snow hats, everybody's got one..."

Sitting crosslegged on the floor and playing a recorder, Anne Marie explains that her parents and teachers consider her to be slow because she's not interested in doing what they want her to. "Yet, I could name all the flowers...all the stars...all the cars," she says, turning her father, mother and teacher into these things with a wave of her magic wand/recorder. "I even taught myself how to ride a bike, how to juggle three balls and how to turn

a cartwheel."

Next chairs were brought out to represent the family car. As the father of the family, Lee lovingly shines a window and kicks a tire before taking his wife, two-children and dog for a drive "across the border." Daughter Eliza is the first to complain. "Daddy, stop the car. I have to go to the bathroom." Mother Anne Marie tries to be understanding, but father tells her to just "hold it in." Then Eliza and brother Michael start noticing all the restaurants along the way, but father still refuses to stop. Until he gets a flat tire, that is. Portraying Rufus the dog, wearing long fluffy ears and tail and moving on all fours, Jennifer enjoys the rest stop and sniffs at audience members in the front. After driving a little while more, the family is tired and stops at the next clean hotel. "Families need vacations to relax and take it slow, but traveling with the family is not the way to go."

In the following skit, Eliza moaned that she's always assigned as babysitter for her four younger brothers and sisters. "Hey Eliza, why ya hittin' yourself?" asks bratty Lee as he manipulates his sister, who loses control of her whole family. Anne Marie asks, "can I try on Mommy's pantyhose?" then the children shout "Ew, something's coming out of Lee's nose." Lee manages to miss a tissue Eliza holds up during his sneeze. "A-a-a-a-a-choo!" "Oooooooh, now it's on you!"

Some of the adult audience members were almost brought to tears during a skit about a boy who stops begging his father to take him to ride the merry-go-round at the carnival, "because Daddy needs his rest after a hard day at work."

The last skit was all about the telephone. Lee sang into a phone receiver in the style of a 50s greaser, a la Sha Na Na. The song was about how the phone always seems to ring (a) for someone else, or (b) when you're in the tub. He sang "oh you know it's a drag" when the call is a gag. Then Lee tackled another type of phone call. "You want to talk to

my sister? My stupid sister Sally who has 10,000 pictures of Rob Lowe and Kirk Cameron plastered all over her walls? The one who paints her toenails and then wears shoes so you can't see it? You want to talk to her!... Oh, I didn't think so."

After their first performance, the theater group asked the audience if there were any questions. No answer from the timid group of Grade 7 and 8 students. "If there's no questions, it's math class," prompted teacher Lee Clarke. Hands shot up, and students asked a variety of questions: How long have you rehearsed? Where did you get these ideas? Did you have to audition? Will you perform at the high school? Where any of these skits true?

The actors explained that they had rehearsed since October, they got their ideas from a script chosen by Mrs. Fitzgerald, they didn't have to audition ("We just sort of grabbed everyone we could"), there's "not a chance" they would perform in front of their friends, and the skits were written true to life. "You tell me, did you live through any of this?" Jennifer asked. "Oh yes!" came the reply.

Lee was asked, how's your little brother? "He's doing okay," he answered. Jennifer was asked, do you feel embarrassed when you're a dog? "You kind of feel embarrassed," she said. The group was asked, are you going to any other schools? "Next year we're going to be doing a European tour, and then the Middle East," Lee said, arching a brow, clenching his teeth and mugging for the crowd. Are you always like that, was the next question for Lee, whose manic performance could at times be likened to a cross between Steve Martin and Jack Nicholson. "Oh, he's always like this, but we like it that way," said Jennifer.

After the performance, it's not only the actors who need to unwind. Director Bonnie Fitzgerald also needs a break from worrying "about her baby," and shines with pride when she discusses the students she worked with once a week since last Thanksgiving.

Please turn to page 20

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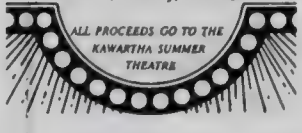
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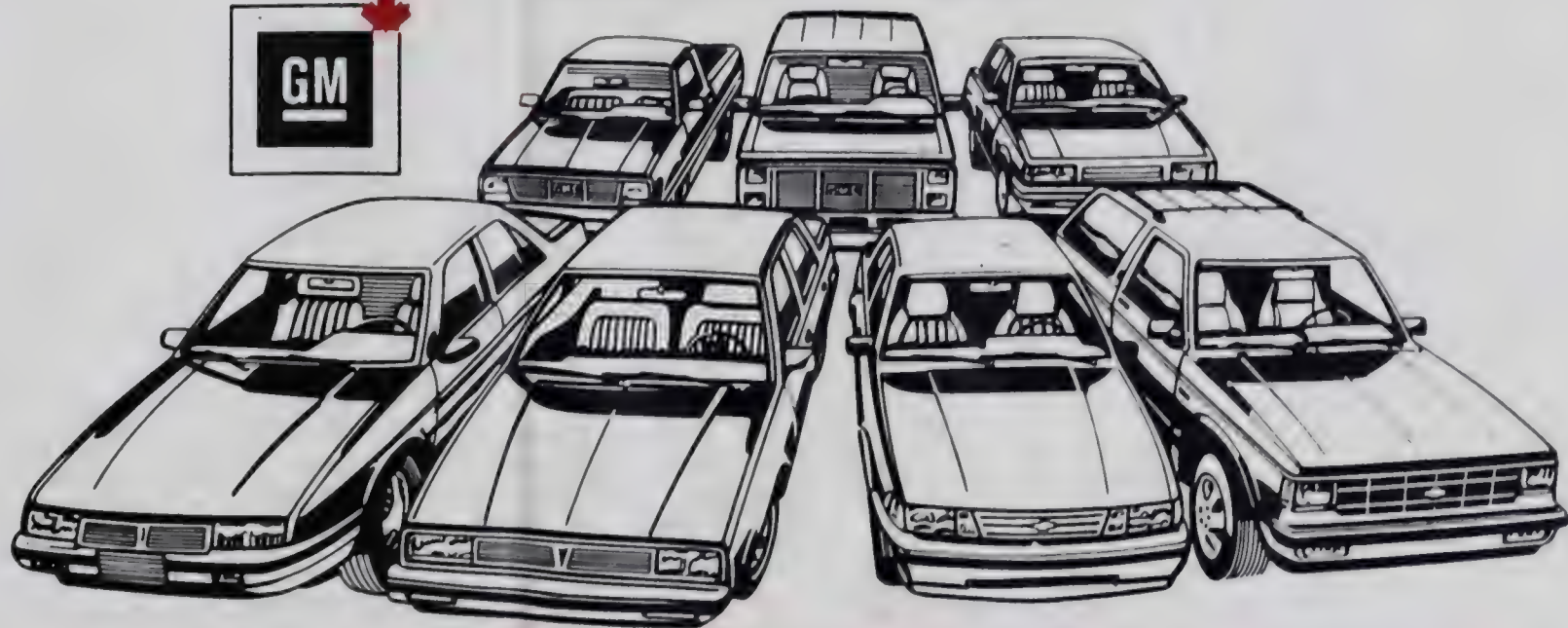
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BUSINESS NEWS

Country Rose is now two stores in one

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

If a bird in the hand can be worth two in the bush, then it stands to reason that a garden and flower centre in one location is better than a garden centre in the bush and a flower shop on the main street.

That's what Brenda Petrow believes as she amalgamates two of her businesses this month into Country Rose and Shrub. Period. Not the CR and S Flower Shop in the Easton Mall and the CR and S garden centre at the old Walling dairy. Now items for both of these outlets can be found at the former Driftwood Restaurant on Highway 121.

"Trying to run two businesses in two different locations was not the best of situations," she says as she tries to recuperate from a few very hectic weeks. "I loved the garden centre at the Walling farm but we needed the space."

As well, because the entrance to Walling Road is just beside the bridge at the entrance Head Lake, Petrow was not allowed to put a fingerboard sign on the highway to advertise where her business was. Now everyone driving by can see all the plants soaking up the sunshine and rain on the lot beside the building.

The move does mean giving up a downtown location, but Mrs. Petrow doesn't think that will hurt her business since 65 per cent of her orders come

over the phone. "My main business is a service rather than catering to impulse buying."

Besides the new store's convenient location, Petrow likes the layout of the building. The front room will be a display area for the flowers and there's a huge walk-in cooler which is perfect for keeping plants fresh. A small office space will also be much appreciated by Mrs. Petrow and her staff: two year-round part-time workers, two seasonal full-time workers. Two summer students will help out with odd jobs such as delivery.

An important aspect of Mrs. Petrow's business is landscaping, and she gets some help from Jim Elstone, who takes care of the PineStone grounds.

"I don't like to take on too much because that makes your customers unhappy but I don't want to say I can't do something," Mrs. Petrow says of the balancing act running a service entails.

While she works out, the store is in the capable hands of manager Joanne Nicholls, who Mrs. Petrow says is more than capable of answering everyone questions, making suggestions and arranging bouquets.

The move did create one problem for Petrow in that she couldn't open up the garden centre until a few weeks into the season. However, she compensated for this by starting a lot of plants at home so they'd be ready when the new store was. The long weekend crowd proved there was nothing to worry about.



"Trying to run two businesses in two different places was not the best of situations," says Brenda Petrow, right, with daughter Amy and manager Joanne Nicholls.

New Minden Home Hardware opens tomorrow

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

With the new Minden Home Hardware and Building Supplies due to open tomorrow, everyone at the store is busy getting things organized.

Construction, which started in October 1988, finished up on the weekend, and merchandise from the stores on Main Street was moved to the new location at the bypass of Highway 35 during the early part of the week. The new building will amalgamate Minden Home Hardware and Minden Home All Building Centre.

"It's going to be a lot of work, but it shouldn't be too bad," said John Pentney Jr. "We have already taken one of everything to set up the display with."

The owners of the store, John Pentney Sr. and John Pentney Jr., say the expansion is a necessary part of the well being of the town.

"The entire town is growing," they say. "We need both the main street and this area to provide the needed services."

They expect that the new store will start a trend of development in the area, but probably not im-

mediately. In the mean time, they don't think any business will be detracted from Haliburton.

"If people see something they want here, they can order it there just the same," says Pentney Jr.

The new store will have about 40,000 square feet of space, half of which will be retail. The biggest benefit of the larger facilities will not only be an increase in selection, but a better display.

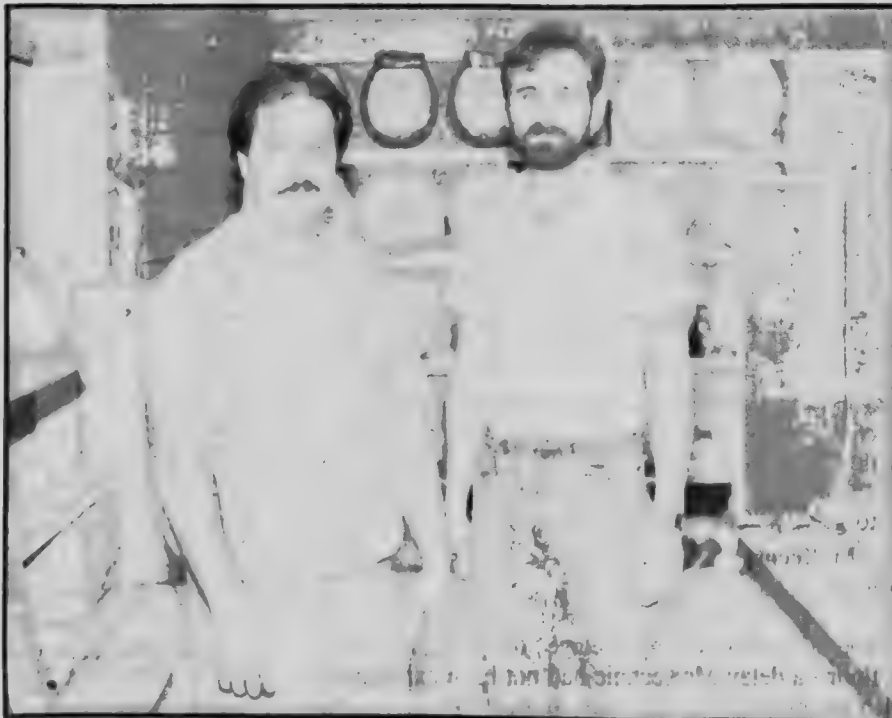
"We can now offer a better selection of lines," they say. "But you can also see the merchandise better, and look around the store more easily. Products weren't displayed the same way at the other store. It's easier to have one floor than several rooms and a basement."

The number of employees has also increased as a result of the move and expansion. Staff has increased from 20 to 35, with new positions occurring in almost every area of the business, from the floor to the lumber yard.

The lumber aspect of the business is fairly new to the Pentneys, who have owned the franchise for 19 years. This is their fourth year of dealing with the lumber, and the business has increased to the point where both aspects of the business outgrew

Please turn to page 19

'We can now offer a better selection of lines,' says John Pentney, here with staff member. 'You can also see the merchandise better.'



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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Benoir Lake in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its meeting to be held at the Council Chambers on Monday, June 12, 1989 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Benoir Lake, in front of Lot 25, Concession X, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 2 on a plan of survey by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated January 26, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place before mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 19th day of April, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A).
Planning Administrator



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BUSINESS NEWS

Lakeview Motel an unusual anniversary gift

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

Instead of a trip to Bermuda for their 25th wedding anniversary, John and Ennis Felts gave each other a more extravagant present—the Lakeview Motel.

When they bought the motel in March, the couple was fulfilling a dream they had had for many years. It was being fulfilled earlier than they had expected but the Lakeview as "a very attractive place, in a very attractive location".

"It was something we've wanted to do for five or six years," they said. "But we had wanted to wait until the children had flown the coop."

After years of staying in hotels, the Felts built up an image of what they would like their place to be like. However, at the moment they don't want to jump into any renovations or changes.

"We don't intend to change anything until we know the business," says Mr. Felts. "And, we've had no complaints so why change a good thing. Change for change's sake is no good at all."

Mr. and Mrs. Felts and their two teenaged children, moved here from Tottenham and say adjusting to the new area has not been that hard.

"We've got the best of both worlds," says Mrs. Felts. "We like the country, and Haliburton is very self-contained. We don't have to go anywhere."

Mr. Felts used to be a commercial account manager with the Bank of Montreal, and Mrs. Felts was a nursery school teacher. The couple describes their new jobs as all day and all night positions.

"One night we inadvertently left the lights on, and the doorbell rang at 2:30 in the morning. Someone thought we were still open," said Mrs. Felts. "But we knew what to expect. We didn't think it was going to be nine to five," added Mr. Felts.

Despite unexpected wake up calls, they both enjoy their new business, and they have no regrets about the direction their lives have taken.

"We like meeting interesting people who want to tell you about their lives," says Mrs. Felts. "And in Haliburton village we feel very much at home."

The Felts are originally from Leicester, an industrial area of England, and moved to Canada in 1975. They are the third British owners of the motel, and they say they can't put a finger on what attracts people from Britain.

"I don't know what it is really," says Mr. Felts. "There is a European look to the place."

At the moment the couple is doing all of the work themselves. Mrs. Felts does the cooking (only breakfast is served), and cleans the 12 units. Mr. Felts does the maintenance work, waits on tables, and makes the beds.

At first the work, especially the cooking, took a little getting used to, and Mrs. Felts admits she was nervous in the beginning.

"The big thing was that in England we only had eggs sunnyside up, not this over easy thing," she says. "The first time someone ordered it I didn't know what it was supposed to do. I finally thought I had it mastered and someone ordered over easy medium. But I'm used to it now."

Business has been increasing steadily since the couple took over in early spring. For the past several

weekends the motel has been full (on average 36 to 40 people), and the summer is expected to be even busier.

Even though it means a lot of hard work, they are pleased to know that their new place is popular. There were moments during the slower period when they weren't so sure.

"You just don't know when you buy a place. You can look at the books all you want but it doesn't guarantee anything," they say. "Sometimes you want to stand at the bottom of the driveway and tell them to come in," adds Mrs. Felts.

Some of their business comes from people drifting in off the highway when passing through town, but now that summer is approaching the stays are becoming longer. Some come to get away from the city, and others are in the area for events, such as the School of Fine Arts courses, which the Felts describe as "a really good way to get business".

The motel is located across the highway from Grass Lake, but there is no access to the water or boats. Instead there is a swimming pool that operates throughout the summer. In the winter the nordic ski trails go right through the property.

"One of the reasons this area is so attractive is because business is year round," they say. "There's summer business, and skiing in the winter."

While running a business, especially one in which they have had little experience, is difficult, the Felts have prepared themselves for what lies ahead, and they know they will just have to take things one step at a time.

"Until we get used to doing everything, each thing will take us a long time," they said.

However, despite all the learning they have to do, and the demand the business places on their lives, the couple wouldn't have wanted any other present. After all, you're only in Bermuda for a week.

More browsing room

Continued from page 18
the original space.

"What we've done is put two stores together, the lumber and the hardware," says Pentney Sr. "The hardware store was growing so fast it prompted us to build this one."

The construction contracts and sub-contracts were all handed out to local people. The opening date was delayed by two months when the roof trusses collapsed in the winter. Strong winds are a possible culprit, but Pentney Jr. says they are still working on finding an explanation.

The business is a franchise, and most of the ordering is done through a Home Hardware warehouse. Once a week the Pentneys place an order, which usually takes up three-quarters of a tractor trailer in hardware items alone. At least 85 per cent of the merchandise in the stores has to be Home Hardware products.

Each franchise owner has an equal share in the ownership of the company. Between them they own the warehouses and all the trucks, and Pentney Sr. describes the franchise owners as "independents".

Both owners are looking forward to seeing their franchise expand and grow, and the better service they'll be able to offer their customers has made the last year-and-a-half of busy preparation worthwhile.



'We've got the best of both worlds,' say John and Ennis Felts. 'We like the country, and Haliburton is very self-contained. We don't have to go anywhere.'

Expansion changes cosy little kitchen

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

THE KITCHENS at the Kozy Korner and McKeck's are getting a face-lift.

Renovations are underway, which will move the Kozy Korner kitchen directly behind the restaurant. The smaller kitchen at McKeck's will take over the old Kozy Korner kitchen, making two large kitchens.

The owner of both of the restaurants, Walt McKecknie, says the renovations will allow each kitchen to operate more efficiently.

"When the kitchens were side-by-side there was a lot of traffic with cooks and preps," he said. "We could get away with it in the slower months, but in the busy season it is too hectic. This way both kitchens will run more efficiently, and we will be able to give the customers a better product."

McKecknie hopes the renovations will be completed soon, but he says putting everything together is a "chore" that is taking longer than he thought. The rain two weeks ago delayed the pouring of the floor—a delay McKecknie had not been expecting in his plans.

More places to sit, more things to eat

Some additional seating will be made possible because of the kitchen shuffling — 15 seats in McKeck's and six in the Kozy Korner, and the menus will also be expanded.

A few new items will be added to the menu at the

Kozy Korner, and McKeck's will be adding another eight to ten items, such as pastas and sandwiches for the lunch special. McKecknie says the dinner specials will have an "Italian flair", and a bigger steak will be added.

"In a small town with a lot of regular customers, you have to try to please them," he said. "They support our business so much. It's nice to have them look forward to something new on the menu."

The menus at McKeck's are known for their creative layout and sayings about the food, but McKecknie says the way the menu looks is not that important.

"It doesn't matter how pretty or interesting it is," he said. "The bottom line is when the food is on the plate and you take your first bite — Is it any good?"

Service to the upper floor of McKeck's will also be improved once the renovations are complete. As it is now, the servers have to carry the food upstairs on the front staircase, the same stairs used by customers, which sometimes makes it difficult. When the renovations are complete, the servers will be using a back staircase that customers don't have access to.

In addition to running the two restaurants, McKecknie will also be starting the Kozy Take-out this summer, part of the Country Rose Garden Centre. Sandwiches will be made at the Kozy Korner each morning and taken to the take-out shop for sale. Coffee, pop, and ice cream will also be for sale.

"It won't be anything fancy," said McKecknie. "But it is something that is needed down there."



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PEOPLE

Dancers are needed to join new Haliburton school

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

A LOCAL CHIROPRACTOR with a passion for the arts is starting a non-profit dance school—the Haliburton School of Dance.

"I've always wanted to do this, but I never seriously considered it until I started Art Alive (a dance group)," said Dr. Janis Guthy.

The school, which will begin the first week of September, will offer five different disciplines—ballet, jazz, modern contemporary, tap, and baton. Classes will be held on Saturdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for children between four and 12.

Saturday classes were decided on because Dr. Guthy did not want to interfere with any after school or evening activities such as skating or Brownies.

"I don't want to interfere with any functions the kids are already participating in," she says. "I want another thing for them to do, not cause conflicts with what they're already doing."

Classes for teenagers and adults will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons to make it easier for the older children to attend.

"We ran into problems with the teenagers and Saturday classes," said Dr. Guthy. "Many had jobs, so we decided after school was better."

'I want another thing for the kids to do'

In addition to the regular classes Dr. Guthy is hoping to have special workshops for adults. Teachers from Toronto and other areas will be brought in for a day to teach ballroom dancing and other specialties.

The classes will correspond with the regular school year, with one semester from September to December, and another one between January and July. There will be breaks at Christmas and in March.

The fees will be used to pay the teachers, purchase equipment, and the costs of running and maintaining the school. They will be kept as low as possible, so that everyone will have the opportunity to participate.

"I'm hoping to make the fees low enough that everyone can go," said Dr. Guthy. "Kids shouldn't be denied an education in any field."

The dance school will be held in the boys gym at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Because Dr. Guthy will not be allowed to permanently install mirrors for the children to see themselves practice, she needs volunteers with a truck to help move and set up portable mirrors each week. She will also need help laying down plywood sheets for the tap class, so the shoes don't scuff the gym floors.

"The more help we get the more it is reflected in the fees," she said.

Dr. Guthy would also like parents to become involved with the school in other ways. Costumes will need to be made for each recital, the first of which will be next June.

Finding a location for the school turned into one of the biggest obstacles. The first choice was the arena, but council did not want to tie it up for consecutive Saturdays.

"They wanted to be able to have the arena available for hockey tournaments, and dances," said Dr. Guthy.

At one point Dr. Guthy approached Wintario and the Ministry of Culture to try and secure funding for a Centre for the Performing Arts to be located in this area. The building would have been for the dance school, as well as theatre and other groups. However, the Haliburton School of Dance did not meet the criteria set out by the government.

"We need to be established for three years before they would give us funding," said Dr. Guthy. "It takes a lot of time, preparation, and a strong committee (to plan the centre and approach government)."

Pre-registration is occurring now until June 15, and Dr. Guthy says it is important for her to have an idea of how many children will be attending the school. You can reach Dr. Guthy at 457-3989 if you would like to pre-register your child.

Once stage fright is gone, fun is all that's left for theatre troupe

Continued from page 17

"Sometimes people get down on teenagers, but when you spend time with them you can't feel that way. They're a little goofy at times, but they're a lot of fun. They seem to have endless energy—it's wonderful."

Mrs. Fitzgerald acts as mother hen to the group. "Take your shirts off before you go for lunch. You don't want to mess them up," she warns. This was the second group of high school students the Grade 1 teacher has worked with. She started in the business last year for two reasons: She was working toward a masters degree in theatre education at the University of South Florida, and she saw a need for inexpensive entertainment in the schools.

"Most things cost \$400 a performance, and I figured there were enough talented kids at the high school to provide entertainment for free. It costs nothing but time and energy. We get a little bit of funding from the teachers' federations for props and costumes, but that can be a problem. The cost of plywood is expensive, and we also had the tee-shirts made up. I try to keep it as minimal as possible, but it's still hard."

Mrs. Fitzgerald credits her neighbour, Debra Dart, for her work on the props. Teachers Chris Lynd and Wilma Powers helped by taking over for a few rehearsals when she wasn't feeling too well. And Mrs. Fitzgerald's father, Bruce Amson, built the train back-drop.

Although she tries not to get too nervous before a performance, it can be difficult to watch when the train whistle blows to start the show.

"It's like watching your baby go out into the world. You just have to let it go. It's always so much fun to see how they handle it when they get into a little glitch. I was a little nervous for the kids in case something went wrong, but deep inside I knew they could manage it."

Last year the theatre group, with three members from this year, played only to Grade 4 students. Using one script for audience members ranging from kindergarten to Grade 8 was a challenge. "This play is geared more to older kids because of the memory thing," says Mrs. Fitzgerald. "But the little ones

like to watch it too because there's a fast pace and there's lots going on. And, if the actors weren't doing a good job, it wouldn't have held anyone's attention."

The audience loved the show, and the director had reason to be proud—but what about the actors? How did they feel about pretending to be a train in front of a group of 11 to 13-year-olds?

"You don't really notice them," says Eliza. "You're too busy concentrating on lines to notice them. You do react with the other players, and notice the reactions from the audience."

"I felt ridiculous at first," says Jennifer. "Before the audience accepted us it was difficult."

"We weren't really sure if this play was suitable for kids in Grades 7 and 8," says Lee. "I've been in a lot of plays, but I've never worked in front of little kids. It's a great experience."

"Kids are a lot more accepting than adults are," agrees Eliza.

All agree that the quick pace of the Flashback's script was good to keep the young ones interested.

"If you're not quick enough, it's not going to work," says Jennifer. "You have to keep their attention. Getting their attention is easy. It's keeping their attention that's difficult."

Even though these actors could tell their audience was receptive from the many laughs and applause, there are moments when some would become conscious of their actions and get embarrassed.

"It's not embarrassing when you're doing it, but it's embarrassing when you're thinking about it," says Eliza.

"And I hate singing," says Lee, who had fun singing the Flintstone's theme. "That one didn't really bother me because it's just a T.V. show."

"And the little kids don't notice if you're singing off notes," adds Anne Marie. "You might get nervous, and you might make some mistakes, but the audience doesn't think of it."

Anne Marie had the opportunity to play a few mothers...but how did Michael feel playing a kind, gentle father to the obnoxious little Pootchie-Baby?

"It's kind of hard because I'm not used to being

nice," Michael says with a laugh. "If someone kicks me I don't usually say, 'Oh, that's nice.'"

It can be challenging when an actor forgets his lines, though. "You have to make sure everything is in order so the whole thing runs smoothly," says Anne Marie.

"So you screw up now and then," says Lee. "But you always have to think, 'They're going to be laughing in a minute so it doesn't matter.'"

"Even if you do make a mistake or forget a line, the next person takes over, so it's okay," says Anne Marie. The quick pace of the play helped a lot in this instance.

"I like how the play is fast moving, and how there are a lot of scene changes, but it does tell a story," says Jennifer. "The dog part, I don't like. It's not too bad with the little kids, but it's still embarrassing having to sniff the audience."

Eliza says she hated having to play Pootchie-Baby. "She's a spoiled brat. She's just so annoying. But I like making people laugh, especially the little kids."

Speaking of little kids, the next group to watch Flashback started at kindergarten age. Mrs. Fitzgerald warned the actors this audience wouldn't laugh at the same things as the previous one. She was right.

The questions weren't the same either. How did you move all your stuff? How long did it take to build the train? How many plays have you done? What parts did you all play? What was your first play? Are you going to do any other plays? If you have any other plays that need more people, can I be in it? How did you memorize it? How old is Michael?

The most popular comment, uttered by many and directed at Jennifer, was "I have a puppy." They were impressed by her portrayal of Rufus the family dog. One child was even moved to say, "I have a kitty named Spunky."

And when this younger group of children filed themselves in rows to leave the J. Douglas Hodgson library and take seats on their school bus, many were imitating a steam engine, "Toot toot, choo choo choo choo." The memory train left an impression.

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To supply and place approximately 589 tonnes of HL4 asphalt at various locations on Highways No. 11 and 518 within the Huntsville District.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m., local time on:

Wednesday, June 7, 1989

Contract documents, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, HUNTSVILLE, Ontario POA 1K0 - Telephone (705) 789-2391.

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Ministry of Transportation

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Prequalifications — Minden Area

Ontario Hydro invites interested parties to submit an outline describing their capabilities to perform cleaning (janitorial) services in the Minden area.

Subsequent to the examination of the outlines received, tenders will be invited from parties who meet the qualifications criteria.

Prequalification submissions will be received up to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, May 26, 1989.

Prequalification documents may be obtained between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. from:

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Minden, Ontario

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SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS

THIS WEEK



When the HHSS Concert Band wants to raise money, it puts a little elbow grease into the matter. These students really cleaned up and are car-free when the Waterford band arrives today

'Filthy rich' fund student trip

On Saturday, some very dirty cars got cleaned and the scrubbers earned \$400 to pay for a band exchange trip

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The HHSS Concert Band is \$400 richer and a couple of dozen cars are a lot cleaner after the band's fundraising car wash on Saturday.

The rains held off until late afternoon, allowing the students, along with conductor Rick Vaughan, his wife Nada and three children to lure approximately 30 to 35 drivers up the school's driveway to the awaiting buckets of soapy water. Then they sprayed and scrubbed and polished the cars to perfection.

This year, instead of having a fixed fee, drivers were asked to donate as much as they could to the project. After watching the scrubbers battle blackflies as well as a few errant sprays of the hose, the drivers were extremely generous.

The money will be used to fund a band exchange

with the Waterford District High School north of Simcoe. On April 30, the HHSS band travelled down to Waterford and spent four days touring the area and playing with the other band. Not all the money for the bus fare was available at the time and the car wash money should tidy up that bill.

On Wednesday, the Waterford band will arrive in Haliburton and be billeted with local families until Saturday. On Thursday night at 7:30, the two bands will perform a Spring Concert at the Haliburton Legion. The next day will be spent doing outdoor activities at Bark Lake Camp, and their stay will also include tours of the Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton Highlands Museum and a boat ride of Lake Kashagawigamog on Deer Lodge's tour boat.

"People are really responsive" to the band's needs, says Mrs. Vaughan, who echoed words of thanks to everyone who helped the band raise funds.

Bike-a-thon to raise money for C.F.

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

Three Archie Stouffer Elementary School students have approached the Kinsmen and Kinettes Club, and started a Cystic Fibrosis bike-a-thon.

Ted Pipe was reading a story in the newspaper on Jason Loughheed, a baby in the community who has CF, and decided that something should be done to raise money for research. He approached his Grade 8 teacher, who advised him to talk to the Kinsmen, since CF is their charity.

Two friends of Pipe's, Andrew Shapcott and Jarrett Wright, also became involved in the project, and together with the Kinsmen the boys got the project off the ground and ready to go on June 4.

The fundraiser, called the Jason Loughheed Annual Bike-a-thon, will follow a course four miles down Deep Bay Road, and then back to the arena

grounds for hotdogs and cool drinks.

Norma and Larry Amyotte of the Kinsmen Club, made up 300 pledge sheets, which were distributed at the school, and in the community. The bike-a-thon is being promoted as a family day with both children and adults participating.

"I hope there's a bunch of people," said Mrs. Amyotte. "I know some of the hydro guys are gungho about it, and have some riders coming."

No goal has been set for the ride, but any donations would be welcomed. Pledges can be made for a certain amount per mile, or a flat rate for the whole ride. All the proceeds will go to CF research.

So far, collecting pledges has been very successful, with the community being willing to kick in for a good cause.

"I've got \$548 in pledges so far," said Mrs. Amyotte. "I figured I'd be lucky if I got \$100, but now I'm looking for \$600."

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PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE FOR THE VICTORIA COUNTY AGREEMENT FOREST MANAGEMENT PLAN

The Minden District of the Ministry of Natural Resources is currently in the process of preparing a twenty year Resource Management Plan for the Victoria County Agreement Forest, which is comprised of tracts in Somerville, Laxton, Emily and Manvers Townships (see map below).

The Ministry of Natural Resources, with the assistance and co-operation of the County of Victoria, has scheduled a Public Information Centre in Lindsay on June 20, 1989, to present information on progress made to date on the Resource Management Plan. The Information Centre will be held in the Victoria Room of The County of Victoria Building, 26 Francis Street, Lindsay, between the hours of 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

All interested parties are cordially invited to attend and review preliminary proposals and potential alternatives currently being considered for the planning area. Members of the planning team will be in attendance to respond to inquiries and to discuss any new proposals which might be offered regarding the plan or planning process.

The Public Information Centre will include display material and information relating to:

- Agreement Forests and The Forestry Act
- proposed areas of forestry operations during the 5 year operating plan period 1990 to 1995, and the 20 year management plan period 1990 to 2010
- identified areas of concern (e.g. potentially conflicting land uses, deer yards and wintering areas, fisheries habitat, etc.) and
- alternate ways in which operations might be conducted in these areas to achieve the preferred or most acceptable management options.

Following the Public Information Centre, a thirty day period will be provided for public response to the plan proposals. During this period, the information material will be made available to the public by contacting the Minden District Office (705-286-1521) or the Lindsay District Office (705-324-8121).

Any groups or individuals with concerns regarding the Resource Management Plan proposals are requested to submit written comments by July 24, 1989 to:

The District Manager
Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

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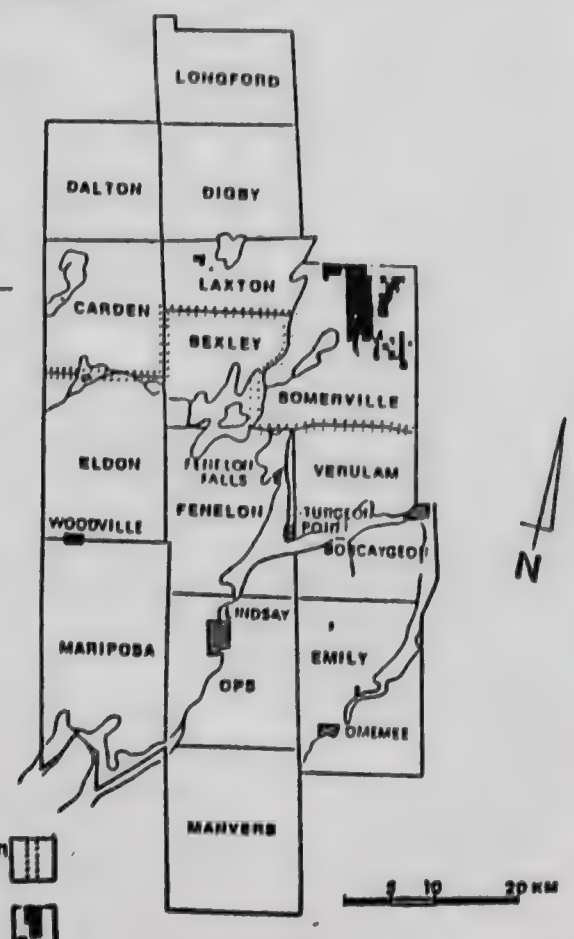


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COMMUNITY NEWS

Coboconk Public School students clear all hurdles at competitive meet

COBOCONK by Shiela Lake

Armouries if you are interested in taking part in the Seniors games for Victoria County.

The Norland United

Church Walk-a-thon ended up on Sat. with two walks after cancelling on the 6th of May, because of rain. The walkers enjoyed hot

dogs and cookies and a tasty beverage when they arrived back at the church. Elizabeth Fryer, in her 80th year, walked the 10 KM. as

well as a young walker, 6 yr. old Amanda Angiers. Monies raised go to the Missionary Society. Joyce and Gerry Bartley provid-

ed the cottage for a half way house, so those with aching feet could take a break. Many appreciated the comforts of a brief rest.

Victoria Community Care and the Transportation Expansion Comm. are sponsoring a drivers safety course for anyone 55 or

over. Price is \$10.00 per person and the course is on June 13-9 AM-4 PM in the Coboconk Lions Hall. Bring a bag lunch.

Monday was an excellent day for the Track and Field events at the Coboconk Public School and at the Legion Park. Some 41 students will compete next Tue. May 23 at the Northern Schools Track and Field in Kinmount. Congratulations to the divisional winners:

Primary Girls: Gold, Linsey Twigg; Silver, Sarah Pearce; Bronze, Barabanne Fildey. Primary Boys: Gold, Kenny Russell; Silver, Jacob Scissons; Bronze, Carl Baldwin.

Junior Girls: Gold, Lisa Russell; Silver, Melissa Bell; Bronze, Cindy Angiers. Junior Boys: Gold, Sean Harris; Silver, Jimmy Payne; Bronze, Gary Quinn.

Intermediate Girls: Gold, Melanie Foster and Melinda Hannivan; Silver, Heather Payne. Intermediate Boys: Gold, Jeff Twigg; Silver, Scott Luff; Bronze, Jeff Chynoweth.

Senior Girls: Gold, Jacquie Luff; Silver, Judy Wilms; Bronze, Kim Mollon. Senior Boys: Gold, Todd Callan; Silver, Keith Haley; Christopher Wynstakers; Bronze, Michael Wynstakers, Derek Salmons.

Friday was professional activity day, and teachers attended the Academy Theatre to hear presentations on family violence and child abuse.

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games on Tue. May 16 were as follows: Euchre—a 3-way tie—Ivy Boyce, Hilda Chynoweth, Mildred Faulkner, 71. Most lone hands — Hilda Chynoweth, 5. Consolation—Annie Watson, 49. Gents—Ziggy, 73, Bert Adams, 72. Most lone hands—Libby Wright and Russ McCaughey, 3. Consolation—George Quibell, 49. Bridge: Peggy Saunders, 5320; Beryl Wright, 3940; Jack Purdon, 5300; Frank Dyon, 4810.

In the draws at the local I.G.A. last week, the names drawn were: Beryl Walker, Colour T.V.: Mr. D. McLennan, Maple Leaf food basket.

The following names were drawn to go into another drawing for a luxury Pet House. Possible winners are: Joan Bowins, J. Tooze, M. Faulkner, L. Chynoweth.

Olga Weaver is home again following surgery.

Mrs. Mary Wilkinson is at her own home for a while again, after spending the winter in Lindsay.

Congratulations to the Shepherd family on the opening of their new modern, building just north of Coby. Shepherds have a septic pumping and installation business, and the name has been familiar in the area for many years.

The Norland Bowlers were scarce last week, but those who went had a good time as always. Norma Herbert had a total score of 662, Mary Lee followed with 625, Ross Short had 469, Bill Arnott had 436, Joe Ham 404 and Aggie Brown 394. That finishes up bowling for the summer, but come September, the good times will start all over again!

In the Norland Seniors Card games on Thurs. night, the mens high score went to Bob Clayton with 61. Bert Adams had low score with 36 and most lone hands was Bob Clayton with 4. Ladies high score was Annie Watson with 59 and Thelma Adams had low score with 35. Annie Watson had 3 lone hands.

I hope you have contacted Judy Howard at 324-9113, at the Lindsay

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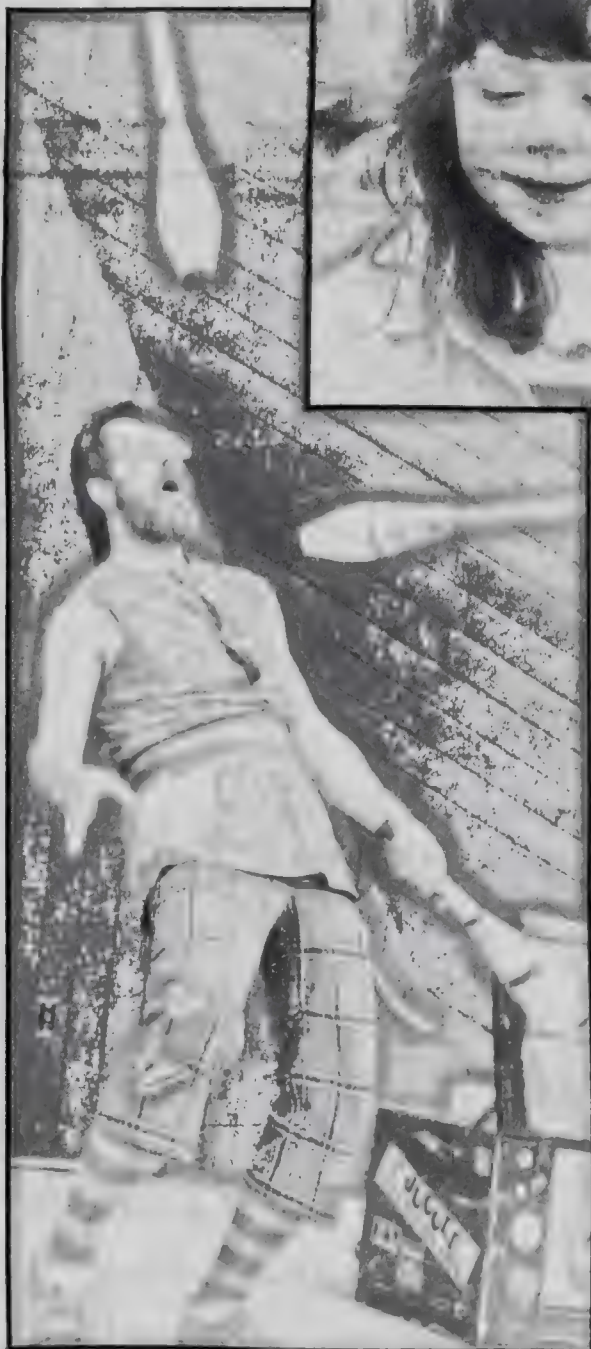
Wednesday, May 24, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Third Section

Pipes, juggling and fireworks make Spring Fling a fun summer opener

Photos
by
Susan
Grober



COMMUNITY NEWS

Walking for practice garners reward

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

Betsie Kanter has been in Holland for a month visiting relatives.

Welcome to the new owners of the laundromat and ice-cream stand, the Russells—Jack, Carmel, and twin daughters, Michelle and Denise, five years old.

Congratulations to the Grade 8, Guilford students on their work for the science fair. Stephanie Bain, Daughter of Janet and David, did her project on Crystals. Dan Chumbley's was a sawmill model, and Marcus Letourneau's specialty was the collection of antique cameras and making a pin-hole camera himself.

Two of the top bowlers at

Carnarvon Lanes lately were Dick Henderson and Jean Randell.

St. Andrew's Church year sale on Saturday was a success with lots of inquiring customers who wanted good used clothing, books, or baking. It was fun to be part of the activity and meet new people.

Kendra (Kreller) Wright and her two sons Cassidy and Mitchell were home at Gladys Kreller's on the weekend.

Astrid Ptak and Dean Sleridan's wedding was celebrated on Saturday, May 20, in Toronto. Guests from this area were Brenda and Marilyn Gibbon, Kevin and Bev Sisson, Shane and Linda Sisson,

David and Leslie Chumbley, Ken and Valerie Chumbley, and Ron and Erma Sisson. Dean is the son of Maisie and Ken Sheridan, and grandson of Keith and Violet Sisson. Grandmother Violet was able to be there as well.

The play is on this week, people. Come and see at the high school, on Wed., Thurs., or Friday, "Kind Lady". It's a suspense rather than comedy and the cast has worked well to perfect it for your enjoyment.

Day by day my walk is extended as I prepare for the Walk for Wells on June 3. Other participants are likewise lengthening their stride and miles per day. It is particularly enjoyable to view spring emerging more and more in separate areas and note the daily changes. I know where the violets are and the blackbird

whereabouts. I hear the bobolink's bubble of song, and occasionally see the heron swoop by.

Another reward of the walk is the people I see who are out and about in Gardens or tending to cottage needs at this time of year. I met George and Heidi Schvary, received a bouquet of flowers from Mr. Pequeynat, had a look at Wayne Cooper's garden, for which he wishes to thank Kay Barry the previous owner of it, and finally was urged to accept an armful of rhubarb from Laurel and Paige Yateman. I may well continue such walks even after June 3.

Cheryl and Tim Priest were home at Joan and Basle Cooper's on the weekend.

Gail and Cheryl Irene Sawyer were at Carl Sawyer's for the weekend.



After battling the forest tent caterpillar last summer, Mildred Gartshore of Minden is prepared to try anything to save her trees from another infestation. She's heard

that if you cover the base of trees with foil and spread petroleum jelly over it, the caterpillars are not able to climb up to eat the leaves. It's worth a try, she says.

Dysart et al briefs...

Dysart et al Council considered the following matters at its May meeting.

The tender for a recycling building at the Haliburton Landfill Site was awarded to Silver Eagle Contracting in the amount of \$21,750.00. Completion of building is required by May 31.

Bell Canada was granted an easement to bury cable on Municipal property known as Lot 1, Plan 462, Farquhar Lake.

The budget as presented from the BIA Board of Management in amount of \$10,010, be accepted by Council. The Treasurer was instructed to place on the business assessment of all the businesses in the defined area the appropriate allocation.

Barbara Dawson was nominated as an outstanding citizen to receive a Certificate of Merit.

The user fee to the Sewage Treatment Plant be increased to \$100 per connection for 1989.

Application for an Amendment to the Zoning By-Law on Part Lot 10, Concession II, in the Township of Harcourt by Paul Wilson was approved for processing.

By-Law No. 89-20, to Close, stop up and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Haliburton Lake, in the Township of Harburn, and part of the road allowance laid out in R.P. 395, in the Township of Harburn, was not

passed in light of an objection to this closing by Price Yards.

An application for an amendment to the Official Plan on Part Lot 1, Block "N", in the Town Plot of the village of Haliburton by Kim Parish was approved for processing. John Parish declared a conflict of interest.

The planning administrator was instructed to proceed with rezoning Part of Lot 9 and 10, Concession 11, in the Township of Dysart, to an "Industrial Exception" zone as discussed by Council.

An application for closure and purchase of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 4, in the Township of Dysart, by T. Petersen was approved for processing. Purchase price of the land is to be \$1,000.00.

Council recognized the present encroachment of buildings owned by Ellis and Pacey (William McLaren Estate) on the road allowance between Harcourt and Cardiff Township in Lot 17, Concession 2, Township of Harcourt, as shown on a plan of survey dated April 7, 1989. The buildings may remain until such time as the road allowance is required by the Municipality.

Council approved site plans proposed by the Harvest Restaurant to close in the existing 14' patio.

Please turn to page 25

Guild of Fine Arts is having trouble filling its roster for board elections to be held in June

GUILD NOTES

by Virginia Muenzel

TO ALL MEMBERS: Please make a careful note on your calendar to attend the Annual General Meeting of Guild on Wednesday, June 7, 1989 at 7:30 at the Haliburton Curling Club.

The nominating committee is having great difficulty in organizing a slate of new board members. Consequently, the membership is going to have to make some serious decisions. Many of the long time Guild members feel that they have given enough of their time. And, unfortunately, almost all new members already have very full lives. Most of the women are now employed outside the home.

If there is anyone out there who would like to become a member of the Board of Directors, please get in touch with Barb Peel, Marion Langdon, or leave a message at the Gallery. There will be nominations from the floor.

Marie Wallace informs me that several people are needed who can do hand and/or machine sewing, to help put together 60 blocks for a new quilt. Please

call Marie at 754-2648.

The tickets are out for the Rails' End Gallery 10th Anniversary Birthday Bash, on Sunday, June 18. The memberships has worked long and hard to support their Gallery. We deserve to celebrate our success. Two hundred tickets will be sold at \$7.50 to cover the costs of the food. Children under 7 years of age are free. Barb Bolin has lines up some great entertainment for a very pleasant Sunday in Great Lake Park. The festivities begin at 1PM.

Have you seen the ad for the Winning Wednesdays Lottery? It certainly sounds like a winning proposition to me. With only 200 tickets sold at \$100 each, the odds are pretty good for anyone participating to win. Not only that, but if you are lucky enough to win one week, your name is put back into the pot so that you could win again. Every week for 50 weeks, one ticket will be drawn to win \$100. Then, on June 6, 1990, there will be a final draw for a lump sum of \$5,000. What a great way to support the H.H.G.F.A.! If you wish to participate, fill out the order form in the newspaper, or call the Gallery. I get to buy the first ticket, folks.

Hope to see you at the annual meeting and the birthday bash.

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Gospel — Good News

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Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

Communion - 11:00 a.m.

Family Bible Hour - 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study - 8:00 p.m.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Take care not to aid spread of Gypsy Moth

INFORMATION CENTRE NEWS

by Doreen Hawman

The Ministry of Agriculture asks that people take precautions against inadvertently helping the spread of the Gypsy Moth when moving from one region to another. Anyone living in a Gypsy moth infested area knows the damage this insect can cause. During heavy infestations, trees

and shrubs can be stripped bare overnight. The female moth often stows its eggs in hidden places on articles left outdoors. Favorite spots include lawn furniture, ladders, swing sets, garbage cans, sheds, firewood, lumber and garden equipment. Sheltered areas under cars and trailers as well as camping equipment may also harbor the pest.

The Ministry has provided a booklet called "On the Move, the Gypsy Moth and You", details how to recognize the eggs and what to use to destroy the masses.

For a copy of the booklet contact Agriculture Canada or your nearest Haliburton County Information Centre at 457-2733, or 286-4100.



Jesse Chatterton, 8 years old, of Eagle Lake, was the winner of Food Town Easter Colouring Contest. Jesse is presented with a Portable Black and White T.V. by retail counsellor Bud Schramm of Oshawa Foods. Also pictured is Allan Bagg, owner of Eagle Lake Food Town. Jesse won among 30 other Food Town stores' best entries for his age category.

More Dysart briefs

IN THE TOWNSHIPS

Continued from page 24

A site plan agreement will be required in this regard.

A proposal of 807405 Ontario (Epps) to amend the Official Plan will be forwarded to the planning consultant for consideration during the update. This action is in no way to be considered as a commitment to amend the plan as requested.

Ken Bruce was advised that Council is unable to approve the erection of his requested sign advertising his business as his property is not zoned for this type of use.

J.D. Robinson was allowed to proceed with an addition to his building, Part Lot 12, Concession 9, and the site plan requirement was waived.

Country Rose and Shrub was permitted to proceed with storage and the requirement for a site plan agreement was waived.

Hans Pripp's application for Taxi Licence was approved and all details of By-Law No. 79-24 are to be complied with.

By-Law No. 89-30, to adopt the estimates of all the sums required during the year 1989 and to strike the rates of taxation for the year, was passed.

By-Law No. 89-37, to appoint a Road Superintendent was passed.

By-Law No. 89-38, to regulate the disposal of garbage and other refuse in the Township of Dysart et al, was passed.

A quotation from Pooles was accepted in the amount of \$7,475 for the maintenance of the South and West Bay dumps at Haliburton Lake. (May 1989-May 1990).

A quotation from Backwoods Marina was accepted in the amount of \$7,800 for the maintenance of Ken-nis Lake Dumps, May 1989-May 1990.

The fee to Norm's Disposal Service for bins was increased to \$160 per bin for summer months and to \$75 for winter months.

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LIST 10,387 **SAVE 1000** **PRICE \$9,387**

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LIST 20,788 **SAVE 2253** **PRICE \$18,535**

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LIST 20,178 **SAVE 2235** **PRICE \$17,941**

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5 M	1266	54	\$1212	35 M	3107	400	\$2707
8 M	1804	230	\$1574	50 ELPTO	5486	733	\$4753
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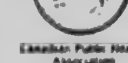
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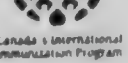
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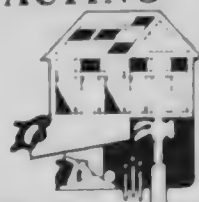
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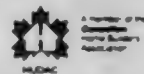


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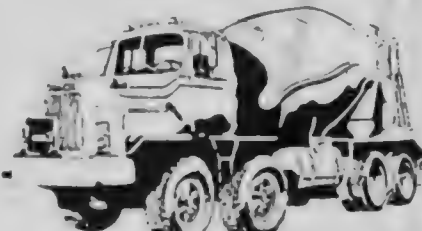
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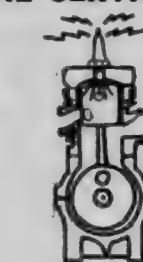
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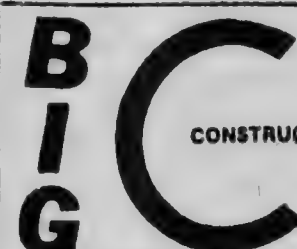
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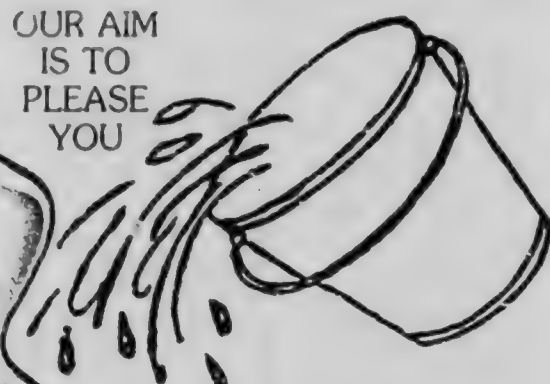
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THE BITTERNESS OF A POOR JOB
OUTLASTS
THE SWEETNESS OF A CHEAP PRICE

FEATURE

Depots will give recycling efforts a clean sweep

by MURRAY CLARKE

Several months ago I announced that I hoped to place boxes next to the Recycling Bins to collect plastic bags for recycling. I had spoken to an Industrial Plastics Recycling Company who have since experimented with household recycling. Their results were disastrous because there was paper (usually grocery receipts) hidden in the bags, which caused contamination. General collection of bags could result in a situation which would ruin the efforts of many people through the carelessness of a few. Having a collection depot seems to be the only possible solution.

The Eagle Lake Women have offered to host the first PLASTICS RECYCLING DEPOT in Eagle Lake between the hours of 10AM and 2PM on Saturday May 27th. Look for the signs. This dedicated group of ladies, who have done so much to raise public awareness of environmental issues in the Highlands, have been sorting their plastic waste for months and are now encouraging others to do the same. I was so impressed with their enthusiasm and support that I decided to contact other groups who might wish to hold similar depots.

Last week Bernie Davis arranged for me to meet with

a group of students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. I was amazed to find how knowledgeable the students have become since their can recycling campaign. They had intelligent questions and creative suggestions. I think they will be educating the rest of us soon. They are trying to arrange for a depot in Minden on Saturday June 17th.

Wendy Bateman and Virginia Muenzel, the creators of the now famous Sweat Lodge, are hoping for an August 26th depot in Haliburton. The question is: Can they really stand to look at one more plastic bag?

If someone in the Loop area is interested in sponsoring a depot we might be able to make a clean sweep of the Highlands.

Although the limited hours of depots may be an inconvenience, there is a bright side. Plastic food containers without paper labels, such as yogurt, margarine and some peanut butter tubs, can also be collected for recycling. If you are interested in recycling your plastics, PLEASE follow the instructions: No Food Wraps; No Paper Products—even those tiny price stickers must be removed; No "Biodegradable" bags — Grocery bags should be turned inside out and joined at the handles (preferably by using a grocery bag to time them

together.) This ensures that no paper has been left in them; Bread, Milk and Other bags can be put in to a grocery bag after all crumbs, etc. are removed or they are well rinsed; Food containers without labels must be washed and stacked.

If you're not sure about something, keep it separate and ask at the depot. Please don't leave anything at a depot site before or after the given

times. At best it will end up at the dump. It may end up as litter.

These preparations may seem to be too much work for many people. It is a lot of work, but these same rules used to apply to glass and time products back in the '70's when I was a volunteer at a recycling depot. We have to start somewhere. Why not here and now?

Monmouth May briefs...

Monmouth Township council considered the following matters at a meeting May 1:

Council renewed the 1985 Glamorgan Fire Agreement with no amendments.

By-Law 89-6, to adopt a training and development policy was passed.

By-Law 89-7, to amend by-law 87-7, the comprehensive zoning by-law for the Township of Monmouth, was passed.

Council will advertise for sale by tender part lot 15, concession 15, tenders to be opened at the next

regular council meeting, June 5, 1989.

Council hired Totten Sims to do an energy audit on the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Council will obtain A.D. Revill Associates Limited as consulting engineers for the Monmouth Township Non-Profit Housing Corporation.

Council granted permission to the Monmouth Recreation Board to use the ice surface of the Monmouth Arena for a fund raising function called Country Good Times Week-end, July 21, 22 and 23.



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LONG LAKE: 135' frontage, level lot. \$64,900. Call Wilfred.

LONG LAKE: 117' frontage, well treed. \$59,900. Call Larry.

SOUTH LAKE: 215' frontage, 19 acres, excellent building lot. \$89,000. (722) Call Larry.

AWESOME LOT! 1.09 acres, driveway roughed in, year-round access, perfectly flat and 35 miles of boating. A must see at \$79,900. (692) Call Vince.

REDSTONE LAKE: 105' sand & stone beach with the road between. \$34,900. Call Ken.

KENNIS LAKE: Island lot, camping only, privacy plus! \$19,500. Call Ken.

MISKWABI LAKE AREA: Interior lot, level, shared ownership in lakefront lot. \$15,900. Call Wilfred.

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50 ACRES: On the Kennis Lake Road. \$28,900. (664) Call Larry.

30 ACRES: On the Kennis Lake Road. \$21,900. (710) Call Wilfred.

200 ACRES: On the Peterson Trail, ponds and timber. \$35,900. Call Ken.

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CHALET LOT at Eagle Lake, Sir Sam's Ski Area. \$25,900. Call Larry.

KENAWAY LAKE ROAD: 160 x 250 bldg. lot on year round road, access to Long Lake. \$15,000. (679) Call Laura.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Off Riverside Drive. 150 x 250 bldg. lot, \$39,900. Call Vince.

MINDEN TOWN LOT: Bobcaygeon Rd., fully serviced, excellent business location. \$40,000. Call Ken.

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MAPLE LAKE AREA HOME: Neat & clean 1 bdrms. home, drywall & pine interior, partial bsmt. Can't beat the price. \$69,900. (712) Call Wilfred.

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HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Comm./res. zoning right in town, level lot with 4 bdrms. home, excellent location, ideal for development. \$149,000. Call Larry.

GOODERHAM: 1100 sq. ft., 3 bdrms. with 2 pc. ensuite off master bdrms., living rm. with brick fireplace, finished bsmt. with stone F.P. & 2 pc., wood/oil heat. 2 car garage attached, and separate workshop. Includes an extra lot. \$149,000. (708) Call Larry.

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BUILDING LOT: County Road 7 - 333 ft., Burdock Lake Rd. - 976 ft. Approx. 3.5 acres, well treed, hydro & phone avail. Good building sites, very private. Asking \$29,000. Call Carl Simms.

PRIVACY PLUS - VILLAGE HOME: This nearly new 2 year old family home offers the discriminating buyer peace of mind. Quality construction, toasty warm double glass door wood stove, a mom's kitchen & roomy sunken L.R. with sliding glass doors to the deck are just a few of the features. At \$135,900, don't wait to call Charlie Smith.

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THINKING OF BUILDING? A forested building lot only minutes from the public beach is available now in Eagle Lake village. A gentle grade makes it ideal for a walkout basement. Sure to sell quickly at \$19,900. Compare and call Charlie Smith.

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WHY PAY RENT? 3 miles east of Haliburton village. 3 bdrms. home, 4 pc. bath, full basement. FAO heat. Level lot with 500 ft. hwy. frontage. Asking \$74,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

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FORTESQUE LAKE: 2 bdrms. cottage on large lot. Yr. round road. Open concept kitchen/L.R. Beautiful view of lake. Listed at \$69,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

PRIVACY PLUS: Secluded 2 bdrms. cottage situated on 50 acres w/3 ponds & stream. Adjoining crown land. Brick fireplace in L.R., bunkie and storage shed. List \$64,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

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Jim Gilligan	286-1196	Peter Stables	286-2737
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\$139,900. Furnished pine interior, boathouse, workshop, satellite dish, access 3 lakes by boat. Call Blaine Sisson.



COUNTRY HOME
Reduced to \$129,900. Overlooking Maple Lake, 2 1/2 acre lot, surrounded by cedar hedge, lovely 3 bdrm. home, separate garage. Call Blaine Sisson.

2 BUSINESSES
For sale in area. Call Blaine Sisson for details.

IDEAL BUILDING LOT
5 acre parcel with 200' on year round road. Close to all amenities. List \$32,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

SEVERANCE POTENTIAL
5 1/2 acre parcel with 800' on main hwy. & 400' on secondary road. List \$39,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



YOU CAN'T DO BETTER!
Large, spacious, 3 bdrm. 2 baths, 2-car garage, eat-in kitchen with pass-through to large sunroom. Full basement, level, well treed lot on the river. Close to stores, golf, ski resort. Call Martha Sims.



QUALITY & VALUE
Drag Lake - 263' sand beach, chalet home or cottage. Kitchen, living-dining rm. comb., 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath. Also small cabin & woodshed. List \$169,900. MLS listing. Call Dennis Sims.



PRICED TO SELL
This 2 bdrm. cottage is perfect for the nature lovers. 8 acres plus 220' waterfront, close to town. List \$119,000. Call Dennis Sims.



GET AWAY FROM IT ALL
This family-perfect cottage offers 3 bdrms., kitchen, dining rm., living rm., 4 pc. bath. Boathouse & woodshed. Miles of boating. Call Martha Sims.



LOOKING FOR HANDYMAN SPECIAL
125 ft. on the Gull River. 2 bdrm. home or cottage, close to all amenities. List \$79,900. Call Dennis Sims.



PRIVACY PLUS
Charming 3 bdrm. hide-away cottage. Kitchen, living rm., 3 pc. bath, treed lot with 200' lakeshore. List \$129,900. Call Martha Sims.



DUPLEX
Short walk to Main St. and beach. Excellent rental history. 3 bdrms. each side. Close to all amenities. Call Martha Sims.



CUTE & COZY
This great 3 bdrm. home has 5 acres, including excellent garden area, all in quiet country setting. Just minutes from town. List \$119,900. Call Dennis Sims.



GUILFORD COURT
Shell with full basement. 1,024 sq. ft. cottage or home. Short walk to public beach. List \$119,900. Call Dennis Sims.

LOT — PERCY LAKE
Southern exposure, gentle slope to lake. Combination rock & sand bottom. List \$99,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

ISLAND
Big Kennis Lake, well treed, level, rock & sand shoreline, list \$79,000. Call Doug Armstrong.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE
Vacant waterfront. Nicely treed, hydro & road to edge of property. List \$198,000. Call Doug Armstrong.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
Large waterfront lot, 500' frontage, nicely treed. Road & hydro, year round access. List \$115,000. Call Doug Armstrong.



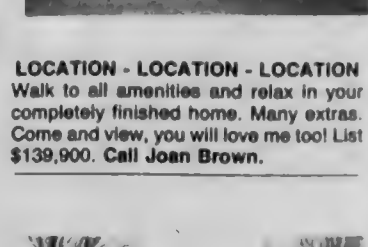
LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
Cozy 2 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, airtight, completely furnished. Very level lot with magnificent view, just steps to water. List \$149,900. Call Joan Brown or Doug Armstrong.



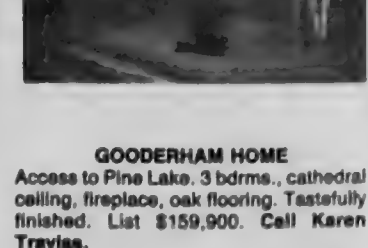
LOCATION - LOCATION - LOCATION
Walk to all amenities and relax in your completely finished home. Many extras. Come and view, you will love me too! List \$139,900. Call Joan Brown.



WATERFRONT ACREAGE!!!
50 acres with 660' frontage. Prime lakeshore property, sand shoreline, southern exposure, fairly level, creek & pond on property. List \$229,900. Call Karen Traviss.



HALIBURTON PIZZA & SUBMARINE FRANCHISE
Includes all equipment. Main street location, excellent year round business. List \$169,900. Call Dennis Sims.



BARNUM LAKE
Newly renovated 4 bdrm. home. Walkout basement, large deck. Great view of this quiet, picturesque lake. Just minutes from Haliburton. List \$139,900. Call Terry Blair.



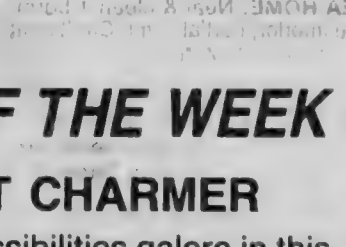
SOUTH LAKE HOME OR COTTAGE
Year round access, southern exposure, nicely landscaped. List \$199,000. Call John Caven.

PINE LAKE
Excellent building acreage, 66' off water. Close to all amenities. Won't last long at \$73,900. Call Joan Brown.

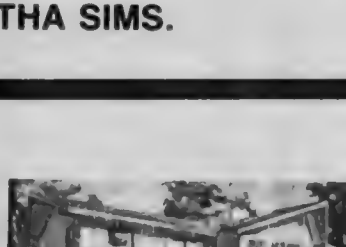
LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
Waterfront lot, sand beach, southern exposure, driveway in. List \$95,000. Call John Caven.



COUNTY ROAD 1
3 bdrm. home centrally located between Haliburton & Minden with 2 acres of fairly level ground. List \$89,900. Call Terry Blair.



WOLFE LAKE
Ideal starter cottage, southern exposure, sandy shoreline, fairly level lot and all for just \$72,900. Call Karen Traviss.

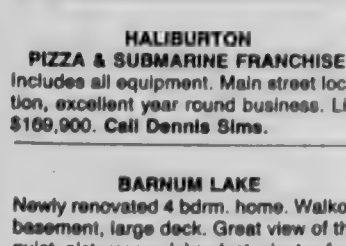


GUILFORD COURT
Shell with full basement. 1232 sq. ft. plus deck. Add your own finishing touches to make this a home or cottage. List \$129,500. Call Dennis Sims.

COUNTY ROAD 6
Excellent building lot overlooking Pine Lake. Close to skiing, golf, stores, public beach. Call Dennis Sims.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE!!!
50 acres with 660' frontage. Prime lakeshore property, sand shoreline, southern exposure, fairly level, creek & pond on property. List \$229,900. Call Karen Traviss.

HALIBURTON PIZZA & SUBMARINE FRANCHISE
Includes all equipment. Main street location, excellent year round business. List \$169,900. Call Dennis Sims.



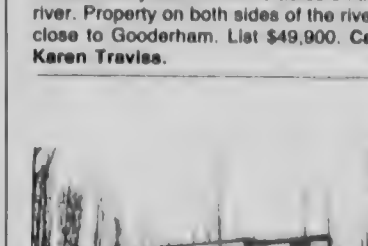
BARNUM LAKE
Newly renovated 4 bdrm. home. Walkout basement, large deck. Great view of this quiet, picturesque lake. Just minutes from Haliburton. List \$139,900. Call Terry Blair.

COUNTY ROAD 6
1 acre building lot overlooking Pine Lake. Beautiful view. List \$29,900. Call Joan Brown.

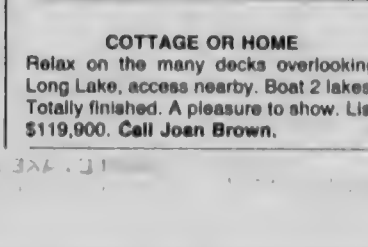
PELAW RIVER
2 large, year round waterfront lots, access to Little Redstone & Big Redstone Lakes. List \$79,900 each. Call Terry Blair.

LONG LAKE COTTAGE
Brand new, cedar finished, 3 bdrm., year round access, sand beach. Pick your own interior finishes. List \$149,000. Call John Caven.

RIVERFRONT HOME
Needs handyman! Almost 5 acres on the river. Property on both sides of the river, close to Gooderham. List \$49,900. Call Karen Traviss.



COTTAGE OR HOME
Relax on the many decks overlooking Long Lake, access nearby. Boat 2 lakes. Totally finished. A pleasure to show. List \$119,900. Call Joan Brown.



BURKE'S ROAD - HALIBURTON
Sited on 3 acres, 3-plus-2 bedroom house. Pond on property, screened-in porch. 2 - 4 pc. baths and a 2 pc. Basement completely finished. List \$179,000. Call Karen Traviss.



HIGHWAY 118
Nicely treed lot, access to Maple Lake. List \$19,500. Call Dennis Sims.



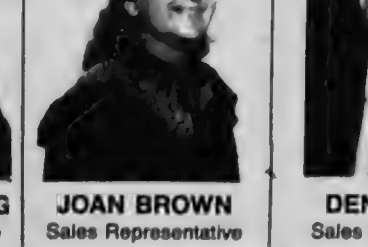
PRIVACY PLUS
Close to cross country skiing, 3 bdrm. home situated on 12 acres. Full basement, solar & elec. heat. List \$189,900. Call Martha Sims.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE
Well-built, 4 bedroom home. Lovely lot, walk-out from family room to heated in-ground pool. Attached garage plus many extras. List \$169,900. Call Terry Blair.

EAGLE LAKE
Cabin situated on approx. 2 1/4 acres overlooking Eagle Lake. Close to Sir Sam's. List \$39,900. Call Martha Sims.



PINE LAKE
168' lakefrontage, excellent year round building lot for permanent home or cottage. Close to skiing, golfing, stores. List \$85,000. Call Martha Sims.



BRAND NEW
2 storey, 3 bedroom home with deck. Full basement, level lot. Access to Maple Lake. List \$168,000. Call Dennis Sims.



FEATURE OF THE WEEK

LAKEFRONT CHARMER

Location, location. Possibilities galore in this 1 1/2 storey, 3 bdrm. home. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 pc. bath. Level lot. Excellent sand beach.

CALL MARTHA SIMS.



457-3988



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Sales Representative



KAREN TRAVISS
Sales Representative



MARTHA SIMS
Sales Representative



BLAINE SISSON
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Sales Representative



JOAN BROWN
Sales Representative



DENNIS SIMS
Sales Representative



DEBBIE WILSON
Office Administrator



KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.



Residents honour mothers

SENIOR LEAGUE
by Winnie Barnum

Another week has started with the U.C.W. from Haliburton serving the residents Afternoon Tea. We then then.

Don Nye from the Kinsmen came in the evening and called Bingo for us. When someone comes it really helps and time passes very quickly. We realize these men are putting themselves out for out enjoyment.

Friday there was no bible study as Mrs. Coleman had other duties for that day. That afternoon was our Parents Day Tea Party. Each resident could invite their sons, daughters or close friends to spend the afternoon with their parent at Hyland Crest. We celebrated both Mother Day and Fathers' Day. It was a success as we had to put up several more tables. Each guest brought something delicious to help with the lunch. Doris read a poem about mothers, written by Jimmy Cooper. We applied it to fathers also and Stan Griffith played old favorites on the piano. Our thanks to Linda, Doris, and some faithful volunteers for giving us such a happy time.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Larry Hartin came to Hyland Crest to photograph any of the residents who wished a photo taken. It could be of themselves only or with members of their families. Many of the residents took advantage of this special offer.

Since Sunday was Mothers' Day many of the residents were out for all or part of the day.

Mrs. Mary Oliver went to Wilberforce to see May Croft who was 100 years old Saturday. They were both world war brides. They found each other through the Haliburton County Echo.

Monday afternoon Doris, Linda and Ellen took those who were able for a bus ride. We travelled to Haliburton, Gooderham, Kinmount and home. As usual we stopped for an ice cream cone.

Sunday night Rev. J. Burgess had a Mothers' Day service in the Chapel and Florence Johnson played the organ. We certainly appreciated having someone to play the organ.

Terri-Lynn came Monday night to show a film, "Yellowstone Cubs".

We had two tables of Euchre and one of Crokinole Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium.

Grace Colburn's daughter took her to Guelph for a few days.

May Horsley is visiting her daughter Nila this week.

Last Thursday Mae and Roy Cameron from Peterborough took me out for lunch. They wanted to take me to Haliburton to see Wilda LaRue, our sister-in-law who is home from Apache Junction, Arizona. I could not go because we were having the Thursday Tea Party and Residents' Council that afternoon.

Monday Pearl Lyle had

her two daughters Jean and

Anna also her granddaughter from Sudbury to visit her.

Rev. Murray from Allsaw held a service in the main lounge Wednesday night.

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Michael Vukalic 457-2460 Barry Cook 754-2973

ACRES

ATTENTION ALL PILOTS!! 85 acres of Paradise, 1320 ft. of lake frontage, 1000 ft. of year round road frontage. 2 houses, airstrip & hanger. All for \$279,900. Call Peter.

IRONDALE RIVER: 4 nic view, 480' waterfront seasonal road, lot. \$34,900. Call Rosalind.

FORTESQUE LAKE: Over 2000' frontage, approx. 82 acres facing southeast through southwest. Excellent development potential. Call Peter.

LOTS

4 CHALET LOTS: Deeded access to lake, very scenic and private. \$14,900 each. Call Peter.

SOUTH LAKE: Past Silver Birches. Prime waterfront lot. Southern exposure, level, one of a kind! List \$89,900. Call Joel.

COTTAGES

SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM cottage with family room and solarium overlooking lake, peaceful and quiet. Including hydro, septic, broadloom, 3 piece bath, plus many more features. \$89,900. Call Rosalind.

25 ACRES OF PRIVACY with 2 bdrm. immaculate cottage or potential home with year round access, hydro, pine ceilings and floors. Wood stove, garden shed. All yours for only \$79,900. Call Rosalind.

BIG BOB LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, 1000-plus sq. ft., cathedral ceiling, 200 amp. hydro, needs some finishing. List \$149,900. Call Peter.

PARADISE LAKE: 2 bdrm. log cabin, living room/dining room comb. Kitchen, 2 pc. bath, wood stove & space heater. Southern exposure, year round access. Private and rustic. \$79,900. Call Joel.

GOOD INVESTMENT: For the price at \$49,900. 3 bdrm. cottage on wooded lot, new insulated year round access, hydro, phone, deeded access to Wenona Lake. Call Rosalind.

MINDEN LAKE: Cox Farm Road - 3 bdrm. bungalow, living room/dining room comb. 100 amp. service. Garden shed, year round road, level lot, western exposure, 100 ft. frontage. List \$114,900. Call Steve.

DID YOU KNOW that property values have increased dramatically in the last two years? Do you know what your cottage or property is worth in today's market? Are you getting the best value out of your investment? Call me for a market evaluation of your property at no cost or obligation to you. Rosalind Clare.

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HALIBURTON OFFICE (705) 457-1365

REDUCED - \$139,900: Viceroy Muskoka. Leave the hustle of city life behind and enjoy the seclusion of country living. This home features separate dining with walkout to large deck overlooking 11 scenic acres. Custom kitchen with skylight, cathedral ceiling, walkout from bdrms., all this less than one year old. MLS.

WATERFRONT OPPORTUNITY: \$64,900. Lake Negaunee, build your get-away here amongst the trees and enjoy the peaceful beauty of the water. Driveway in, hydro available. Steps to year round road. Make us an offer. MLS.

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Investment properties. Lot 168 - Moose Court, excellent chalet lot, 2.17 acres, \$27,900. Lot 35 - South Rd., nicely treed 2 1/2 acres, \$28,000. Lot 117 - South Rd., gently rolling property, 2.38 acres with ski package, \$30,900. Explore the possibilities of these lots. MLS.

KUSHOG LAKE RD: \$59,900. An opportune setting. Almost 22 acres with 659' road frontage. Nicely treed with cleared area to build. Driveway in, hydro available and paved year round road. Make an offer. MLS.

SHARON EVANS (Res) 705-489-2261

AFFORDABLE ONE ACRE: On 2 lakes system, 111 ft. on beautiful Miskwabi Lake at narrows to Long Lake, sloping, well treed lot to sand & stone frontage, very usable, water access only, short distance from public landing. Asking \$29,900. MLS.

GARY BADGER (Res) 705-447-2253

PRIVACY PLUS: At this 3 bdrm. cottage on Little Kenisis Lake. Beautiful flat lot with mature trees. Over 500 ft. of shoreline with swimming area and separate area for boat docking. A must to see! For more information call Linda. Asking \$275,000. MLS.

JUST LISTED: 2.54 acres fronting on the Drag River. Year round road, great lot for home or cottage, only \$42,000. MLS.

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

THE PRICE IS RIGHT: 1,636 frontage on year round road, 16 acres touching Crown land. Phone & hydro available. Asking \$32,900. MLS.

MARILYN SACCARY (Res) 705-447-3029

HALIBURTON SOUTH: Viceroy 3 bdrms., southern exposure, excellent fishing lake, year round access. Try your offer, asking \$184,900.

COZY 3 BEDROOM COTTAGE: 2 decks, screened porch, good beach for small children. Asking \$151,900. For your first cottage, secluded hide-away on excellent lake. Try an offer! Waterfront lot, level spot to build, some clearing done. Asking \$62,500.

WELL TREED BUILDING LOT: With access to an excellent lake. Asking \$11,900.

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623



EXECUTIVE HOME: On the Trent-Severn Waterway just north of Peterborough. Almost 2200 sq. ft. of living space on 2 levels. Walkout decks, cathedral ceiling, lots of glass and beautiful sunsets across the lake. Incredible boating, sand and rock beach. Relocating to Peterborough? This one's perfect! \$249,900. Call now!

LAND TO CALL YOUR OWN: 50 acres, year round road, some good building sites, severance potential. \$31,900. MLS.

GET YOUR SAW AND HAMMER READY! Building lot just south of Haliburton. 1.1 acres, driveway in, year round road, hydro & phone available. Only \$10,800. MLS.

GARY BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

HIGHWAY 35 BUILDING LOTS: Both fronting on highway and very close to Boshkung Lake, one level lot with driveway in at \$28,000 and one rolling lot at \$24,900. MLS.

RIVERFRONT HIDEAWAY: 351 ft. frontage on Burnt River. Access only but priced at only \$8,500. MLS.

ACREAGES: I have all kinds to choose from, including building, hunting and retreat. Priced from \$13,900 and up, and more listings coming in all the time, so call me now as the good ones go fast!

BUILDING LOTS: I have several to choose from, priced from \$7,900 and up. Call and let me know what your would like and where.

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032

WILBERFORCE OFFICE (705) 448-3336

TAMARACK LAKE: Three bedroom cottage plus large lot with over 300 ft. of lakefrontage, ideal for family with children that need peace and quiet. It's a no-motor lake. ONLY \$129,000. MW0113.

IRONDALE RIVER: Large lot, dock, excellent swimming, miles of canoeing, plus a 3 bdrm. cottage, block barbeque, horseshoe pit, small barn. Furnished. All for just \$77,500. MW0105.

TED'S LAKE: 3 - 4 bdrm. farmhouse with a 40 ft. family room which needs finishing. Large workshop or barn with 200 amp. service, 2 acre lot. Year round road with school bus. Asking \$99,000. W0086.

McCUE LAKE: This 1 1/2 storey home overlooking the lake is an ideal retirement venture. Located on paved road within easy reach of Haliburton, Wilberforce and Gooderham, make this a steal at \$78,900. W0115.

For more information call TED SAXBY
(705) 448-2493 (R) or (705) 448-3336

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: 32 acres with 370 ft. on year round road & 600 ft. on quiet lake in Haliburton County near Wilberforce. Real quality at \$79,900. W0116.

WATERFRONT LOTS: 121 ft. waterfront on large lake in Haliburton. The view is fantastic from this property. Ideal for young couple. Relatively steep lot for only \$29,900. W0103.

WATERFRONT: 135 ft. waterfront on year round road, level lot with beautiful hemlock trees, septic approved. Ideal for retirement home. A deal at \$43,900. W0098.

For more information call BILL SMITH
(705) 448-2861 (R) or (705) 448-3336

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Gas bar, restaurant, variety store. Good location on hwy., includes 4 bdrm. living quarters, pumps 1.5 mill. litres. Asking \$395,000. W0107.

FARQUAR LAKE COTTAGE: 111 ft. waterfront, walk down stairs to water, 3 bdrms., large living rm., sand & beach on seasonal road. \$129,900. MW0113.

BENOIR LAKE: 4 season home or cottage, 3 bdrm., jacuzzi, flat lot with sandy beach, storage shed. Asking \$169,900. W0118.

For more information call HARRY DALE
(705) 448-2857 (R) or (705) 448-3336



Sharon Evans



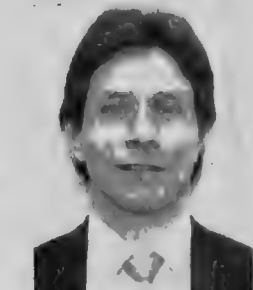
Nick Lawrence



Marilyn Saccary



Linda Baumgartner



Gary Baumgartner



Joan Rayment

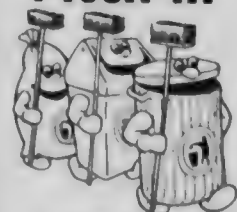


Bill Smith



Ted Saxby

Pitch-In



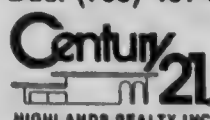
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PARADISE LAKE: Cottage or home, 3 bdrm., full finished bsmt., lg. stone fireplace, large lot, workshop or guest bunkie. Has frontage on the lake. Asking an unbelievable \$115,000.

LONG LAKE: Privacy plus comes with this quaint 2 bedroom lakefront cottage. Spectacular view enhances the large sundeck. Comes completely furnished and ready to go. Owner says sell. Only \$89,000.

DRAG LAKE: Prime location for this 3 bdrm. cottage on level lot with spectacular view. Cottage boasts spacious living with country charm. Fireplace adds warmth & charisma. New furnishings & new broadloom. Owner says sell. \$157,000.

INCOME POTENTIAL: Out of your own home. Solid brick, 3000 sq. ft. school renovated into prestigious home. Situated in quaint village, 10 min. from Haliburton. This home boasts very large rooms, solid maple floors, south exposure, bright & spacious entry hall, workshop, family room, plus rental apt. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$229,000.

WOLF LAKE: Double lot, over 200 ft. frtg., level, southern exp., dynamic view, older 2 bdrm., acid free lake, cozy, yr. rnd. cottage. Priced to sell, \$119,900.

COUNTRY RETREAT or HOBBY FARM: With approx. 10 acres, boasts country charm. Original farmhouse has 3 bdrms., 2 bathrms., & hardwood floors throughout. This home sits prettily amongst rolling meadows & scattered trees with a barn for your horses or livestock. Only 10 min. from Haliburton and reduced to only \$99,500. Owner says SELL!

NEW LISTING - RIVERFRONT: New home, 3 bdrm. full basement, master bdrm. has ensuite. This home is bright, spacious & tastefully decorated in country charm with knotty pine throughout. Sits on level lot, southern exposure & sand-sand beach. Enjoy swimming, canoeing, etc. & only minutes to Haliburton. Asking \$169,000.

Call LESLEY STUDHOLME



TED VASEY

Office 457-1011 Res. 286-1201

BIG KENNIS LAKE: Beautiful rock point, over 700 ft. of shoreline, 1800 sq. ft. post & beam waterfront home. Octagon living, dining & kitchen area. Octagon fireplace, 3 pc. bath with sauna, guest cabin & garage, very private.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 295 ft. of shoreline, tastefully finished 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, partially furnished, private setting. \$149,900.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Custom built by owner. 1700 sq. ft. 2 storey home, 4 bdrms., large dining room & living room finished in pine, w/o to huge deck, 2 baths, finished family room with bar, fireplace, beautiful view of lake, sand beach access. \$175,000.



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, well maintained, w/o living & kitchen to large deck, new septic, level lot, 104 ft. of sand beach. \$137,700.

BIG KENNIS LAKE: Cozy 4 bdrm. summer cottage, open kitchen & living area, front porch, 4 pc. bath, boathouse & guest cabin. Level lot, nicely treed. \$137,500.

WATERFRONT SUBDIVISION: Wiley's Lake, 1 to 3 acres in size, 242 ft. frontage or larger, new road, quiet lake with acres of Crown lands close by. Good bass fishing. \$99,900 ea.

ESSON LAKE: 3 bedroom summer cottage, interior complete, new carpets, insulated, full septic. \$79,900.

MAPLE LAKE: Newly renovated 2 bdrm. cottage, pine & drywall interior, new floorings, 3 pc. bath, level lot, nicely treed, access to sand beach. Reduced to \$69,900.

GREEN LAKE: Cozy 2 bdrm. winterized cottage, 3 pc. bath, new pine siding, beautiful sand beach, make an offer. \$69,900.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 2 waterfront lots, 132' frontage, all permits, western exposure. \$99,000.

MINDEN HOME: Gull River frontage, Anson St. New custom built side split home, brick & vinyl exterior, large living-dining & kitchen. Very bright with big windows & skylights, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, jacuzzi, finished family room, laundry room, basement, double garage, satellite dish, much, much more. \$295,000.

Call TED VASEY

HALIBURTON (705) 457-1011

HIGHLAND ST., BOX 127
HALIBURTON, K0M 1S0



BARRY DEVOLIN

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2873

BEECH LAKE: New listing. Completely renovated cottage/home with new drilled well & septic, windows, insulation, drywall and paint (the exterior to be completed soon). Large 1.2 acre level lot, southern exposure, across North Shore Rd. from 195' of pure sand beach. Priced to sell at \$99,900.

BIG KENNIS COTTAGE: Southern exposure and miles of open water create a tremendous view from this neat, fully furnished & equipped cottage. Easy year round access just past Little Kennis bridge makes this a great "boater-snowmobiler" location. On the "big water" for only \$147,900.

KASHAGA COTTAGE: You can't see your neighbours from the front or the back of this beautiful, fully furnished cottage. With 185 ft. of great frontage and 3 acres of land, this is the biggest parcel for sale on the No. 1 lake in the county. For those who want the best — \$259,000.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE LOTS: 2 residential building lots on Phase 2 of Picard & Holden subdivision. Easy, level access and mature trees. Hydro, phones & paved street are going in now. Won't last long at \$29,500 & \$31,900.

STARTER HOME: Nicely finished 2 bdrm. home on pleasant 1 acre lot near Haliburton. Pine interior & kitchen, brick fireplace & airtight stove. Large deck & easy, level access. Only \$85,000 and we can help with financing.

NEW HOME: This new 4 bdrm. home features a large, private lot in town, brick facade, oversized garage with auto opener, spacious rec. room with walkout & windows galore, cold pantry, jacuzzi tub and large walk-in closet off master bdrm. Also, easy conversion to basement apartment. \$169,000.

WATERFRONT LOT: The driveway is in and building site cleared and levelled. At the lake, the retaining wall and large deck (along with the existing privy) make this a perfect "camp now, build later" starter property on one of the best fishing lakes in the area. On a year round road, good value at \$69,000.

IMAGINE THIS: Lovely white birches sprinkled beneath towering red & white pines, on a level, slightly elevated embankment. The sandy, needle-covered ground rolls down to over 150 ft. of beautiful beach with western exposure. At the rear, behind the new township road, another 150 ft. of waterfront on a scenic pond dominated by a spectacular 5 storey rock face. The biggest and best lot left on this exclusive new waterfront development. Top quality for \$129,000.

Call BARRY DEVOLIN



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Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1081

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WILBERMERE LAKE: Brand new listing. 5 bdrm. cottage on flat lot with excellent sand beach and year round access. Listed at \$135,000.

MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bedroom Viceroy on well treed lot, combination sand and rock shoreline, western exposure, year round access, fully furnished. Listed at \$159,900.

KOSHLONG LAKE: Just listed, attractive 3 bedroom cottage with drilled well, large wrap-around decks, smoked glass, skylight. Listed at \$149,000.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Cottage on lot with over 300 ft. frontage, sand beach, western exposure, year round access, listed at \$139,000.

KOSHLONG LAKE: 180 ft. sand shoreline, pine and birch trees, western exposure. Large living room with brick fireplace. Pine interior. Pleasure to show. Listed at \$159,000.

INCOME PROPERTY: 15 unit apartment complex. Details to serious inquiries. Call now for further information.

DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL: If 48 acres with 3600 ft. of lake frontage is of interest to you, call me now at 457-1011.

BIG BOB LAKE: Two lots to choose from. 100 ft. frontage each. Septic systems already installed. Listed at \$65,000 each.

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COTTAGES & LAKEFRONT HOMES

PARSON'S ROAD - MOOSE LAKE: Year round 3 bdrm. lakefront cottage or home, full walkout bsmt. Vacant lot on each side. Lot 79, vacant lot - \$100,000. Lot 78, Cottage - \$229,000. Lot 77, vacant lot - \$100,000.



PRESTIGIOUS LAKEFRONT HOME: Near ski slopes on Basshaunt Lake, everything you dreamed of — fireplace, large sunroom with bar, basement walkout, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, immaculate, must be viewed to be appreciated. \$337,000.

LAKELAND VICEROY HOME: On a quiet lake, near ski hill, stone fireplace, drywall & pine interior, greenhouse windows at entrance, on 175 ft. of lakefront. \$229,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: Birch Narrows, lakefront close to town on sand beach lot, year round, ideal cottage with future retirement in mind. \$179,900.

BILLINGS OR WOLFE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 150 ft. of western exposure, flat sand beach lot. \$119,000.

SOYER'S LAKE ACCESS: Under construction, new 3 bdrm. home, call for details. \$99,000.

KUSHOG LAKE: 3 bdrm., overlooking Kushog Lake, at a hard to believe price of \$79,000.

Call LINDA BEACHLI



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754-3379 or 754-3862



LOON LAKE: Brand new cottage. 160 ft. frontage plus 7 acres for all the privacy one could want. Priced right at \$169,000.

EAGLE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with a fantastic view plus a safe sandy beach. Priced to sell!

HALIBURTON LAKE: Beautiful log cottage to be completed late summer.

EAGLE LAKE: Just listed, new cottage on a full basement. Buy now and finish interior to your own liking. \$135,500.

PELAW LAKE: New cottage on good lot, completion this summer. Call for more details.

EAGLE LAKE: 2 bdrm. bungalow with garage. Walking distance to store & beach. Ideal rental income house. \$79,000.

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: This home has all the best features one could want. Large bdrms., jacuzzi tub, 2 car garage, privacy, plus a beautiful view. A must to see! \$249,000.

EAGLE LAKE: 1 1/2 storey home with recent interior renovations. Great starter or income home. Good location. \$79,900.

GULL RIVER: 7 acres with over 250 ft. of boatable river frontage. \$45,000.

EAGLE LAKE: Level building lot with picturesque view. Only \$20,000.

BUSHWOLF LAKE: 200 ft. of frontage, level lot, needs some work. \$39,000.

EAGLE LAKE: Beautiful building lot on Gull River. Driveway in and building site cleared. \$34,000.

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: 53 acres, very close to ski hill, development potential. \$54,000.

Call RICK BAGG & ROSALIND ROGERS



CHRIS HODGSON

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2010



WILBERFORCE: Dark Lake, totally renovated century farmhouse nestled on approx. one acre with 290 ft. of waterfront. Now a fully rented triplex with potential use as a bed & breakfast inn. Asking \$249,000.

HALIBURTON HOME: Cozy home in prestigious area close to village, overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog. Attached garage, 3 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, finished rec. room with wet bar. \$155,000.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Cottage/home, 133 ft., sand beach, level lot. Tree line on both sides provides privacy. Easy year round access, close drive to town of Haliburton. 3 bdrms., 2 bathrms., sunporch & deck. Fully furnished. \$259,000.

WILBERFORCE: Grace Lake, 135 miles from Toronto. Large lake trout lake. Boating into Dark Lake and town of Wilberforce. Beautiful sand beaches, western exposure, flat lot covered with birches & pines. 130 ft. to 210 ft. frontage. 6 lots, \$110,000 - \$125,000.

SOYER'S LAKE LOT: One in a million, gently sloping waterfront lot in the Kashagawigamog chain. Features a landscaped lawn, sandy beach and southern exposure. Located only minutes from PineStone Inn, two golf courses and X-country ski trails. Excellent investment. \$139,900.

Call CHRIS HODGSON



ANDY PAUL

Associate Broker
Off. 457-1011 Res. 754-4006

EXECUTIVE HOME: Large 3 bdrm. ranch style bungalow, angelstone maintenance free exterior, 2 car garage, many extras. Must be seen! Wilberforce, year round, riverfront. Only \$159,900.

DRAG LAKE: Ritchie Creek, 3 bdrm. cottage, year round twp. road, fully furnished, good level lot. Bargain at \$89,900.

CAMERON LAKE: 2 bdrm., year round, knotty pine interior, lg. airtight & E.B.B. \$109,900. Make an offer!

EXCELLENT BUY: 3 bdrm. home, between Minden & Haliburton, 1/4 mi. off Hwy. 121, nicely finished, recent renovation, 1 acre lot, level, satellite. Hurry on this one! \$89,900.

STARTER HOME: 4 bdrm. at Irish Line, Hwy. 118, fully finished chalet style on 2 acres, drilled well. \$119,900.

WATERFRONT LOTS: Ranging from \$65,000 thru to \$82,500.

BUILDING LOTS: Starting at \$19,900 thru to \$27,500.

ACREAGES: Starting at \$79,900 thru to \$99,900. Call for details & locations, and ask about much more!

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REDSTONE LAKE: Beautiful island lot, 165 ft. frontage, gentle sloped, sand beach. Faces up lake for maximum view. Asking \$46,900.

LITTLE REDSTONE COTTAGE: 3 bdrm. cottage on level lot, sand beach, year round access. Asking \$139,000.

DRAG LAKE: Log sided 2 bdrm. cottage with septic, 100 ft. lakefront, clean sand beach. Lot is steep at back for privacy to road. Cottage is on Outlet Bay but very close to main lake. Asking \$67,000.

100 ACRES: Nicely treed, creek runs through it, hwy. frontage, potential. Asking \$80,000.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Four season home on nice lot, good swimming. Fireplace and quality interior including oak cupboards, ceramic tile, etc. A pleasure to show. Asking \$225,000.

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FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	BOATS	FOR RENT	PRIVATE REAL ESTATE
STRAWBERRY & RASPBERRY Plants , flowering shrubs and evergreen trees. Phone 448-2594 after 5 PM. 1-B-14	NEW AND USED satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, Samsung, R. Hope Satellite T.V., Minden. 286-2536. 1-CA-TF	BUY or lease —computers, faxes, cellular phones. We can beat the market on service and prices! Halco, 457-1590. 1-CA-TF	HOUSE TRAILER: Aristocrat 21' tandem. Wheels. All the usual features, including twin 30 lb. tanks. For further information call 457-2893. \$5,900. 1-P-24	QUALITY reconditioned & new pianos, electronic keyboards, P.A. systems, guitars, organs—trophies, plaques, all awards, engraving, custom caps & shirts. Fast delivery. Jenkins Music Bancroft Trophies, 192 Hastings St.N. Bancroft—(613) 332-1479. Closed Mondays. 1-CA-May 31	16 FT. RUNABOUT Boat , 115 HP. Evinrude, all 1974, new roof, canvas cover, ski bar, trailer, full of options, excellent condition, \$4,900 or best offer, also 15 ft. Tempest runabout boat, 1978, 70 HP. Johnson motor, 1976, trailer, new seat, excellent condition, \$4,100 or best offer. Phone 457-2841. 5-CA-7	COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent. Carnarvon. Reasonable rent. 489-3311, or 489-3884 (after hours) 11-B-24	FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom cottage, 34' x 20', in excellent condition. Must be removed from lot on North Shore of Kinnis Lake by end of August. \$5,000 or best offer. 416-471-1686. 15-B-14
SATELLITE DISH SYSTEM: Dish, descrambler, and receiver. \$4,500. New kitchen cupboard doors, various sizes, \$5.00 each. 286-3656. 1-B-24	LOCHLIN LUMBER Full line of construction lumber in spruce and cedar; plywood, aspenite and related builders supplies; concrete blocks, steel, trusses, siding, v-joint pine & cedar. 286-1895 1-P-A23	TOP SOIL , screened and unscreened, driveway stone. Murray Kuno, 457-2753. 1-CA-TF	COMPRESSOR —Suitable for 120 sq. ft. cold room. New motor and pump. As is, \$500.00 firm. Banks Heritage Store, 457-1490. 1-P-24	LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy 7 on Hwy 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF	FOR SALE —14FT. Peterborough Aluminum Boat with 9.9 hp. Johnson motor. Like new. Asking \$2,500. Phone 705-457-1014 or 416-477-2004. 5-P-24	WANTED TO RENT 3 bedroom house or apt. for family of four. Clean and responsible. References available. 286-3656. 12-B-24	HOUSE FOR SALE: Haliburton Highlands Cedar Sided Home. 3 bedrooms, large living room. Barn with garage, workshop and full upstairs, drilled well, walking distance to beach at Hall's Lake. All this on 2 1/2 acres of treed lot. Asking \$149,000. 705-489-3644. 15-B-7
ELECTRIC ADJUSTABLE BED , hospital type, massage action. Original cost \$2,500, open to offers. 20 yr. warranty. 705-448-2083. 1-P-31	STEEL BUILDINGS , genuine savings, straight walls. Beat upcoming price increase. These buildings are all steel and are of the finest quality. Phone 1-800-267-9432. 1-BC	ROAD CULVERTS in stock. Also, plastic culverts. Contact Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton, 457-1550. 1-CA-TF	CEDAR STRIP CANOES , \$400, Aluminum canoes, \$350, Visit Camp White Pine, Haliburton, or call Adam Kronick, 416-447-4125. 1-CA-24	USED RIDING LAWN MOWER , in good shape, Call 457-3240 after 5PM. 8-P-24	14' CEDAR CANOE with yoke. \$800. Call 457-1552 after 6PM to arrange viewing or demonstration. 5-B-24	COUPLE requires a 2 or 3 bedroom home. Quiet, responsible, non-drinkers. Call 457-1999. 12-P-7	COTTAGE FOR SALE , Percy Lake, fully winterized. Cottage or Home 3 bedrooms, 1 4pc. bath, plus 2 PC. bath ensuite. Living room and dining room finished in Cherry wood. Over looks well treed lot with sand beach, drilled well, immaculate throughout. Year round access. \$214,900. (416) 822-8359 15-B-31
FOR SALE: Full set Titleist Golf Clubs, all new grips, woods all re-finished. Phone after 5:00 PM 457-3764. Shower Doors Aluminum trim. Phone 457-3764 after 5:00 PM. 1-P-31	SAUNAS , whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n' Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012. 1-CA-TF	USED WINDOWS in aluminum frames, good for cold frames, solar porches, storm windows, or what have you. 26x31 inches. \$5.50 each, less in quantity. 457-2706. 1-NC-31	BABY ITEMS: baby scale, swing-a-matic, play-pen, Fisher Price change table/dresser, musical mobile and infant clothing. Call 457-3646. 1-P-24	WANTED			
2 LIVING ROOM End Tables, Brass and Glass. One large diamond shaped coffee table, brass and glass, with 2 swing-away shelves. \$350. 457-3847 anytime. 1-B-24	HEY CULLIGAN MAN. Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF	PURE WATER. Remove 98% of impurities and bacteria with reverse osmosis and ultraviolet light. Also filters for iron and sulphur, use half of your soap with soft water. Hilltop Electric & Pumps, 457-2638. 1-CA-TF	ITEMS FOR SALE: Document cabinet—36 3/4 x 31"—steel, wooden base 14 1/2" high, 30 drawers. —Pool table—4' x 8' with accessories. —Steel bunk bed. 447-2695. 1-B-24	USED RIDING LAWN MOWER , in good shape, Call 457-3240 after 5PM. 8-P-24			
REZ STAIN \$5.00/gal. up to 350 gallons available, various types. Call Adam Kronick, 416-447-4125. 1-CA-24	FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereos, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call Minden Satellite Services, 286-3028. 1-CA-TF	ESTATE SALE: 1988 26' Glendette travel trailer, with air, 17' awning, T.V. antenna with power booster, forced air furnace with electronic start, 2-way fridge with electronic start, can be seen at Bell Haven Trailer Park, 2 1/2 miles N.E. of Bobcaygeon on Hwy. 36. (705) 738-2864. 1-P-24	FARM FRESH Asparagus. Waverley Brook Farm, Old Donald Road. 457-2214. 1-P-24	WANTED—14 ft. aluminum boat and 9.9 HP. motor. Phone 519-471-8393. 8-B-31			
WILL TRADE OR SWAP good running 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Salon (small 8 cyl.) for good ride 'um Lawn tractor complete with grass cutter, snow blower, or blade and trailer. Gleaming white exterior (little rust!), red interior, appropriate mileage, some underside rust and mechanical. Will drive from Scarborough to Stormy Lake Cottage, weekends. For interested parties, leave message at 1-416-438-8403 anytime! Reason too many vehicles—no tractor! 1-B-31	SHOES at Eclectic Wardrobe in Haliburton. Birkenstocks and L.A. Gear now in. 2 pc. skirt sets from \$39.95 up. 457-2477. 1-CA-TF	ATTRACTIVE 24 ft. varnished pine fast food caravan. Well equipped for large volume. \$15,000 or near offer. 488-2072. 1-P-31	STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds. From \$39 per square. L.I. Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550. 1-CA-TF	TO GIVE AWAY			
	NEW CANOES Wide selection, kevlar, fiberglass, cedar fabric. Fast service on orders to your specifications. Cherry paddle special. \$31.95. Lochlin Lumber & Marine. 286-1895. 1-P-A16	HABACO Battery (Woodcutters Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary \$49 and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF	SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510. 1-CA-TF	1979 OLDS CUTLASS , 2 door—Bucket seats—Console—T-Bar roof New paint—Certified. \$2950.00 Phone 457-2783 2-P-24	RESTAURANT , hotel, deli, bakery, butcher, grocery, submarine & pizza equipment for sale or lease. Arctic Refrigeration Store Fixtures, Est. 1945. Hamilton (416) 528-8525; Toronto (416) 284-2600; Welland (416) 788-3433. 14-BC		

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7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Annual Meeting / 9:30 - 10:00 p.m. Social Hour

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HELP WANTED

COOKS & ASSISTANT COOKS

Needed from Victoria Day to Thanksgiving. Competitive wages, flexible hours. For information and/or to apply, contact: **YMCA Camp Wanakita, R.R. 2, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, Attn: Scott Howe, (705) 457-2132.** 18-CA-7

EXPERIENCED BODY MAN

Required. Contact body shop manager, Ralph Hutchinson at Frontier Motors, 286-2890. 18-CA-31

COULD YOU BE A Red Cross Homemaker? Regular or casual part time positions are available now in the Haliburton area. Red Cross trains and supervises mature, friendly individuals to take care of people in their homes. Homemakers help with household management and personal care. No previous work experience is necessary as we provide initial training and regular on-going training. We provide free uniforms, regular wage increases and travel expenses. For an interview call 457-1215. 18-CA-31

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ATTENTION: Cowboys and cowgirls, Circle H. Stables is looking for trail guides. Experienced riders need only apply. Call 286-2766.

18-B-31

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for the Summer Experience Program at the Ministry of Natural Resources Fire Operations Headquarters, Haliburton. Please reply by May 29/89. 457-2107.

18-P-24

ONE BARTENDER AND ONE WAITRESS needed. 754-3846. Ask for Lisa at the Cottage Fine Dining.

18-CA-24

FULL AND PART TIME Convention porters & banquet servers. Must be mature, responsible and able to work flexible hours. Good wages and benefit plan for those who qualify. Please contact PineStone Inn and Country Club. 457-1800.

18-CA-24

SUMMER STUDENT WANTED. A Gallery and Public Relations Assistant is required by the Ralls' End Gallery during July and August. Duties include dealing with the public, sales, and office tasks. This position will be of interest to students wishing to be involved in sales, public relations or art administration. Please apply to the Ralls' End Gallery, Box 912, Haliburton, Ontario KOM 1S0. For further information call 457-2330.

18-CA-21

STOCK CLERK with Drivers License. Apply at Haliburton Valu-Mart.

18-CA-24

HALIBURTON COUNTY Home Support Services requires a full time Social Recreational Coordinator to administer and provide continuity of social recreational programmes, Emergency Response System, & Hearing testing/infra red system for Seniors (55 years and older) and Disabled Persons (18 years and older) for Haliburton County. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Experience with Seniors and/or Disabled Persons would be advantageous. Excellent fringe benefits. Please send letter of application and resume by June 30th to: Donna K. M. Bailey, Executive Director, Haliburton County Home Support Services, P.O. Box 956, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0

18-CA-24

ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT required for growth oriented Public Accounting practice in Minden. Current or Future enrollment in a CGA/CMA program and computer experience is essential. College accounting diploma and/or experience in a C. A. firm is an asset. Send resume to: Peter H. Wellstood, Chartered Accountant, Box 1044, Minden, KOM 2K0

18-P-24

2-PART TIME HEALTH CARE AIDES OR NURSES AIDES. Required to work day shift, evening shift, night shift and weekends as required. Wages and all terms of employment in accordance with current C.U.P.E. contract. For further information contact: Administrator, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Box 30, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0 no later than June 7th, 1989. Your application will be reviewed against the qualifications established for the position and candidates who are to be invited for an interview will be advised by June 12, 1989. If you don't hear from us by that date, you can assume that your application was not successful.

18-CA-24

MECHANIC — Class A or 5th Year apprentice. Year-round position in Muskoka. Alignment experience an asset. Rental accommodation available. Call Dave (705)765-5884 Days. (705)765-5818 evenings.

18-BC

WANTED: Distributors for exciting, unique affordable new product - a must for every home. Video presentation verbally sells the exclusive technology for you. No franchise fee, everything needed to be financially successful provided. Call 416-564-2300 for information package. You'll find we're no ordinary company and you'll like that. Because you're no ordinary rep. It's a job worth doing!

18-BC

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED HAIRSTYLIST for top Salon in Haliburton. (Part Full time) Send Resume to: The Hairstylist, Box 34, Haliburton, Ontario KOM 1S0

18-CA-24

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Required for Haliburton show room. Send resume Dafor Kitchens, Box 937, Haliburton, KOM 1S0.

18-CA-TF

WE ARE THE CENTRE! Employers look to us for staff, we are looking to us to fill their needs. We screen individuals, to refer the people with the skills needed. Let us help you in your job search. Haliburton employment Centre, across from Ralls End Gallery 457-1316.

18-CA-24

CARPET AND/OR VINYL installer. Contact Brad at Cordell Interiors, Haliburton, 457-2022.

18-CA-TF

FULL TIME May 15 — Sept. must have drivers lic. and be able to lift heavy items. Apply to Riverview Furniture, Minden, 286-3167

18-CA-24

HOUSEKEEPING Full time/Part time, \$5-\$6 depending on experience. Phone for interview Bonnie View Inn, 457-2350, ask for Dave.

18-CA-24

WE HAVE POSITIONS available in waiting and kitchen for the 1989 summer season. Wages based on experience, 44 hour work week, meals provided free. Contact Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717.

18-CA-TF

PERINO'S PIZZA requires full and part time help, must be reliable and responsible, no experience necessary. Will train. Call 457-3424 for interview.

18-CA-24

C.H.A.C.E. INC. has one opening at each of our Haliburton and Minden Resource Centres for Summer Student positions. The successful candidate must have an interest in working in a child care setting, be registered with the Canada Employment Centre and be planning to return to school. Please call 457-2989 for an interview.

18-CA-24

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for May employment at PineStone Inn, housekeeping department. Full time and part time positions available. Involves weekends. ALSO one immediate opening for general cleaner, part time now, leading to full time. Excellent wages and benefits available. For more information contact Judy Main, head of housekeeping, 457-1800, ext. 4240.

18-CA-31

BLOCK LAYER, two labourers, own tools and transportation, to start immediately. Phone 488-2382.

18-CA-31

GROUNDS keeper/night janitor, housekeeper/baker. Also required cooks, recreation directors and dining room manager. Applicants must be mature, reliable and experienced. For more information and applications please call Chateau Woodland at 457-1892.

18-CA-TF

SCHOOL BUS Drivers required. Minden, Carnarvon, Haliburton and Haliburton Lake. Please contact Jack Neville, Northernways Transit Ltd. 457-2567.

18-CA-TF

STUDENTS Employment. Full time summer part time until then, must have own transportation, \$6 per hour. Apply in person at Kushog Lake Marine. RR2 Minden, 489-2452.

18-CA-TF

HOUSEWIVES, Mothers & interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)258-7905

18-BC

REAL ESTATE SALES: Bowes & Cocks Limited, Wilberforce office. Interested? Call Lynn Craigmyle 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

CLASS A MECHANIC or experienced apprentice wanted for local service station. Call 457-2380 (days) or 754-2401 or 3474 (evenings).

18-CA-TF

CAREERS

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Quebec H3P 3C7.

20-BC

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING for class "A" licence. No experience necessary. Proven job placement assistance. Market Institute of Professional Transport Training, Guelph. 1-800-265-7173.

20-BC

YOUR FUTURE starts with Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1976, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Course fee income tax deductible. 1-800-265-0400, Cambridge.

20-BC

FREE: 1989 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide W, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121.

20-BC

Learn AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class June 10-17/89. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, RR. 5, Woodstock, Ont. N4S 7V9. (519)537-2115.

20-BC

VACUUMS

BEAM CENTRAL VAC "Don't lug a vac" for home or business. Toronto Home Show special now in p.m. Phone 457-1821 after 5 p.m.

20A-CA-TF

VACUUMS Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$399. **WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS** Industrial Park Haliburton 457-2375

20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20A-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop"

20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

SUZI'S SALON Hwy. 503, Gooderham, 447-2033. Total family hair care salon. Open Tuesday to Saturday. 21-CA-TF

LEN HODGSON TRUCKING Limestone for driveways, fill, topsoil, etc. Call 457-1775.

21-P-31C

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

N/L BOOKKEEPING SERVICES General Accounting, Typing & Payroll For consultation call 754-2183 after 5:00 p.m.

21-CA-TF

DAVE FREWING HEATING Complete heating systems combination wood/electric and forced air furnaces. Special consideration for seniors. 457-4506. Quality workmanship.

21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

COUNTY TREE SERVICE Danger tree removal, cabling & bracing, pruning & dead-wooding, fully insured, free estimates. Work done by experienced professional tradesmen. Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 any time.

21-P-31

SKILLED SERVICES

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048.

21-CA-TF

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Lunch and snacks provided. Mon. — Fri. Phone 457-4518

21-P-24

LOGAN BBQ SERVICE, BBQ Service, Parts and accessories for all makes and models. Call Today 457-2329

21-CA-TF

B.J. TREE SERVICE • Danger tree removal • Trimming & Deadwooding • Free on-site estimates • Fully insured • Qualified tradesmen with over 17 yrs. experience Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786.

21-P-J28

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966

21-CA-TF

HANDYMAN SERVICES Roofing, flats and shingles. Plumbing and electrical repairs, carpentry work, highly experienced. All work guaranteed. Very reasonable rates. Call anytime (answering machine) or after 6PM. Jim 448-3444, Wilberforce

21-B-31

Learn AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class June 10-17/89. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, RR. 5, Woodstock, Ont. N4S 7V9. (519)537-2115.

20-BC

FOR HIRE, in Wilberforce and area. Small, strong 4 x 4 front end loader with man, \$30.00 hr. (clear lots and brush) also do drywalling. For free estimate on these and other jobs, call Doug 448-2176.

21-P-14

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service. Box 480, Haliburton 457-2572

21-CA-24C

LANDSCAPING Septic Systems Backhoe Work Murray Kuno 457-2753

21-CA-TF

SERVICES

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TFN

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375

Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available

22-CA-TF

HAIR BRAIDED in my home. Caribbean style With or without beads. By appointment only. Phone Annie or Suzette at 754-2515

22-P-24

DISC JOCKEY SERVICES Call Nick at 286-3310

22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

SERVICES

TASMA II — Cottage maintenance and roofing. Call 457-1509

22-B-24

HANDYMAN Danger trees, lot clearing, carpentry, cement work, painting, etc. General cottage and home maintenance. Terry Cowen, R.R. 2, Haliburton. 457-2471.

22-P-J28

COMING EVENTS

LINDSAY KINSMAN BAND — 28th Annual MONSTER Rummage Sale at the Lindsay Exhibition Grounds, Friday May 26, 1—9 PM and Saturday May 27, 9—1 PM. If you wish to donate, call 324-4491 or 328-2347

23-B-24

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE will be presenting Edward Chodorov's "KIND LADY" May 24, 25, & 26 at the H.S.S.S. 8:00 PM sharp Advance tickets available at—Paulette's, Haliburton—The Store Room, Minden—and from all theatre members.

23-CA-24

Christie Classic ANTIQUE SHOW. 250 dealers at Canada's best outdoor antique show (formerly the Carlie Classic). Sat. May 27 from 9AM until 4PM. At beautiful Christie Conservation Area. Near Dundas—on Hwy. 5 between Hwy. 6 and Hwy. 8. Watch for road signs. Park opens at 8AM—antique show opens at 9AM. Admission \$3, free parking.

23-BC

FLEA MARKET Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion. Date: Saturday, May 27, 1989. Time: 9:00 AM. to 3:00 PM. Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton.

LIGHT—LUNCH AND SNACKS AVAILABLE. Gifts for Father's Day and Summer will be highlighted as well as knitting, woodworking, ceramics, jewellery, crafts, toys, books, antiques, new and used clothing, tools. There will be lots of home-made baking, preserves, sausages, candy, plus extraordinary bargains. Plan on taking in this event as part of your pre-summer festivities. Come out and help support the Eastern Star as well as the Auxiliary. We need your support to help support local causes. Phone 457-1467 for further information.

23-P-24

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts will be held at the Haliburton Curling Club on Wednesday, June 7 at 7:30 PM. Your support is important. Please plan to attend.

23-CA-31

RAILS' END GALLERY'S 10th Birthday bash! You're invited to help celebrate the Rail's End Gallery's 10th birthday on Sunday, June 18, 1989, at Head Lake Park, Haliburton. Enjoy a picnic lunch and entertainment by The Guild Choir, Art Alive and Sheridan College. Tickets are just \$7.50 and are available at the Ralls' End Gallery.

23-CA-14

THE FAMILY OF Bill and Belle Grylls extend an invitation to a tea in honour of their 60th Wedding Anniversary. Whitby Curling Club, June 17th, 1989, from 2 PM to 4 PM. Best wishes only.

23-CA-7

11th ANNUAL HOME SHOW, Haliburton Arena and Curling Club. June 9—10—11th. Something for everyone. Many new exhibitors.

23-CA-24

FLEA MARKET. Smiths Falls every Sunday. Year round. 9AM—5PM. 65 Cornelia St. East. (613)283-8448. 100 stalls. Something for everyone. New, collectibles, crafts, antiques. Dealers welcome.

23-BC

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

TRASH AND TREASURE SALE, Saturday, May 27 from 10AM. to 3PM. Typewriter, humidifier, wicker chest, pots, roasters, canning pot, sewing machine and more. Pine Street, Haliburton.

23A-B-24

AUCTION SALES

WANTED—Sporting items such as canoes, boats, motors, 3 & 4 wheelers, cars, trucks and other related items for our JUNE 17 Sport Auction. Norm Mills Auction Centre, 286-3323.

24-CA-TF

AUCTION SALE for MADELEINE HOWARTH, Gooderham. Take Hwy. 503 east of Kinmount to Gooderham, 1/2 mi. west. Watch for signs. SALE INCLUDES: Ant. oak highback bedstead, 6' harvest table, oak student's chair, 1940's buffet, wardrobe, walnut chest, ant. steel bed, ant. 3 drawer dresser, ant. 4 drawer dresser, hoop back chairs, Grimsby stove, ant. 7 ring Goodcheer stove (good), air-tight (new), 1940's style heater, and tables, school desk, chesterfield, Lazy boy chair, humidifier, 30" electric stove, oil burner, freezer, bar fridge, porcelain sinks, dishes, lamps, picture frames, Hoover vacuum, Sears vacuum, milkcans, electric pumps, bicycles, Ski-Whiz snowmobile, hand pump, lg. qty. original hand paintings, plus much more. Owner or auctioneer not responsible for any mishap occurring to the public. Property Sold. GARY HILL AUCTIONS, Sunderland 1-705-357-2185 or Mt. Albert 1-416-473-2138.

24-B-31

Absolute Clearance AUCTION SALE Sat. May 27 at 10AM sharp. Approximately 40 tractors over 250 pieces of new and used farm equipment plus lawn and garden tractors and motor home. Wayne Ward Farm Equipment Hwy. 6, Warton, Ontario. 519-534-1638.

24-BC

ONTARIO CHARLOLAIS ASSOCIATION Celebration '89 Sale approximately thirty females and five select bulls. Owen Sound Fairgrounds, Saturday, June 3, 2PM. Phone: 519-538-3768 or 519-934-2160.

24-BC

Elite SPORT HORSE Auction—June 3rd. Offspring and wives of Iorbas, Hanoverian Canadian Sport Horse Sire of Champions. Eppinger's, 10 km. west of Orangeville. Information: ROMBACH, R.R. 4, Kenilworth, NOG 2E0. 519-848-6811, 519-928-5513, 416-473-5144.

24-BC

Ontario Classic SHORTHORN Sale: Saturday, June 3/89, 1 PM Exhibition Grounds, Peterborough. Herd sire prospects, replacement females. Information and catalogue: Neil Brown, R.R. 2, Uxbridge, LOC 1K0. 705-228-8380.

24-BC

NOTICES

C.H.A.N.G.E. (County of Haliburton Advocates for a Naturally Good Environment) will meet the first Thursday of the month through the summer. Call 754-2255 for location and agenda.

25-P-24

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 447-3094, 457-1815 or 286-2587.

25-CA-24C

WE ARE STILL HERE! At Lakeside Baptist Church on Fri. May 26. A quartette from Prairie Bible Institute will present a Musical evening at 7:30 PM. Rev Lloyd Pierce will be the guest speaker on May 28. All welcome.

25-B-24

BAHA'IS BELIEVE that each human soul comes into existence at conception and is a unique creation. Informal discussions on Baha'i Faith held weekly. For time and location please call 457-3684.

25-CA-24

PERSONAL

DIVORCE \$524 complete. Ontario wide service. Meticulous work by professional law clerks. Details—Hyatt Paralegal Services, 655 Arlington Park Place, Kingston K7M 7E4 (613) 384-8877.

26-BC

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.

EASTON'S **valu-mart**®

HALIBURTON & MINDEN

the great **99¢ SALE**

pork picnic
Roasts
fresh from the shoulder
/kg **1.74**
lb. **.79**

fresh, shoulder or butt
Pork Chops /kg **2.84** lb. **1.29**

fresh from the shoulder boneless butt /kg 3.73	fresh Pork Roasts lb. 1.69
sliced side: Schneiders Bacon 500 g pkg. 2.49	Schneiders Summer Thyme Sausage 500 g pkg. 2.69

Red Hots Wieners
Schneiders or Sammy's all beef
450 g pkg. **1.69**

Blue Ribbon or thin Schneiders Bologna 500 g pkg. 2.79	Lifestyle chicken loaf, luncheon or bologna Schneiders Lunch Meats 125 g pkg. 1.39
--	--

fresh Pork Back Ribs lb. 2.99	cut from Canada grade A, beef boneless inside round steak /kg 7.25 lb. 3.29
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frozen Boston blue Blue Water Fish & Chips 750 g pkg. 1.99	frozen selected varieties McCain Superfries 1 kg bag 1.79
--	---

selected frozen varieties 5" McCain Pizza 210-250 g pkg. 2.29	Seafest or comparable brand ice cream novelty Drumsticks 1 kg bag 3.49
---	--

Libby's selected varieties ready to serve
Pasta
19 oz. tin **.99**

Lite Delite, selected frozen varieties
McCain Entrees 265-335 g pkg. **2.99**

Lipton, selected varieties
Noodles & Sauce 121-130 g env. **1.29**

	Schneiders or Lifestyle deli sliced Blue Ribbon Bologna 100 g .66 lb. 2.99
	Schneiders deli cut cheese food Old Nippy 100 g .88 lb. 3.99
	deli sliced Cooked Ham Loaf 100 g .44 lb. 1.99

selected varieties vegetables or whole kernel Stokely Corn 12-14 oz. tin .99	selected varieties Heinz Beans 14 oz. tin .99
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Chicken Noodle Lipton Soup 4 oz. of 4 env. 2.29	parboil long grain Dainty Rice 900 g pkg. 1.69
---	--

Teriyaki baste & glaze sauce or Kikkoman Soya Sauce 295-341 mL cont. 1.79	selected varieties Schneiders Cheese Sticks 227-250 g pkg. 2.49
---	---

Kraft regular or light Miracle Whip 1 L jar **2.99**

Save 50¢ Squirrel Peanut Butter 500 g cont. .99 with coupon 1.49	Save 30¢ Beatrice Cream Cheese 250 g pkg. .99 with coupon 1.29
--	--

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 27, 1989 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, #53503972R

medium **Ground Beef** freshly ground /kg **3.28** lb. **1.49**

product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
Cauliflower each **.99**

Allen's pure apple Juice 48 oz. tin **.99**

Clover Leaf Skipjack in water chunk light Tuna 6.5 oz. tin **.99**

Hires, regular or diet **Pure Spring or Crush** 24 x 280 mL tins **6.99** 10.4¢/100 mL plus deposit 4.4¢/100 mL 750 mL btl. **3.99**

Squirrel smooth or crunchy Peanut Butter with coupon **1.49** without coupon **1.99** 500 g cont.

with chicory or decaffeinated Nestle instant Encore Coffee 150-175 g jar 4.99	grated Black Diamond Parmesan Cheese 125 g cont. 1.99	Maple Leaf Tenderflake Lard 1 lb. pkg. 1.29	selected varieties chocolate bars Snickers, 3 Musketeers or Mars Bars pkg. of 4 1.99
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Naya natural Spring Water 1.5 L cont. .99	vegetable E.D. Smith Garden Cocktail 13 L btl. 2.29	St. Lawrence Corn Oil 3 L cont. 5.79	Colonial Hits Crackers 300 g pkg. 1.79
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Beatrice Cream Cheese 250 g pkg. .99 without coupon 1.29 with coupon	Taster's Choice Coffee 300 g vac pack 1.99 without coupon 2.49 with coupon
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Kleenex facial Tissues selected colours box of 200 .99	Minute Maid Fruit Juice selected varieties 3 x 250 mL tetra pak 1.49
--	--

fresh **Peaches**
product of California no. 1 grade
/kg **2.18** lb. **.99**

product of Chile or Argentina fancy grade /kg **1.96** lb. **.89**
Granny Smith Apples

product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade **Cucumbers** **2.99**

from the Tropics Mangoes each .99	product of U.S.A. Ontario no. 1 Green Peppers lb. .99
---	---

Minute Maid Orange Juice 12-12.5 oz tin **.99**

product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade Cabbage each .99	product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade Carrots 2 lb. bag .99
--	---

BULK at selected stores onion & garlic Croutons lb. 1.99	6" pot colourful Geraniums each 3.99
--	--

hot dog or hamburger **Weston's buns** pkg. of 12 **1.49**

Christie Cookies, selected varieties or **Chips Ahoy** 450 g pkg. **2.99**

pieces & stems **Mushrooms no name™** 10 oz. tin **.99**

drink crystals, selected flavours **Kool-Aid** 6 g env. **4.99**

Humpty Dumpty, selected varieties snacks or potato **Chips** 150-200 g bag **1.49**

	fresh from the bakery President's Choice™ Classic Pound Cake 550 g pkg. 2.99
	fresh baked 100% whole wheat Bread 450 g loaf 1.19
	fresh baked Cinnamon Danish Twists pkg. of 3 1.29

regular or NEW! lite Whip Topping Nutriwhip 250 mL cont. .89	no name™ sweet green Relish 375 g jar .99
--	---

Mealtime dry dog food Pedigree Pal 2 kg bag 3.99	chilled apple, orange or grapefruit Fairlee Juice 2 L cont. 1.99
--	--

selected varieties 500 g pkg. Purina cat food Tender Vittles 2.29	liquid 3 L jug Downy Fabric Softener 5.99
---	---

Kraft process cheese food spread plain, light or Mexican Cheez Whiz 500 g jar **3.29**

Save 50¢ regular or fine ground 300 g vac pack Taster's Choice Coffee 1.99 with coupon 2.49	Save sweet green no name™ Relish 375 g jar .99 with coupon 1.49
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Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 27, 1989 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, #53503972R

Highlands Little Theatre presents...
"KIND LADY"
Wed., Thurs., Fri., May 24, 25, 26 — 8 p.m.
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
Tickets: Advance \$5.00 / Door \$6.00

WATCH FOR OUR NEW & EXCITING T.V. GAME SHOW
FOOD FOR THOUGHT
MONDAY TO FRIDAY 10 A.M. ON GLOBAL TELEVISION NETWORK

Prices effective until Saturday, May 27, 1989. We reserve the right to limit quantities.